# Evening State Journal

FOUNDED IN 1881. LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 1937. THREE CENTS in City of Lincoln. FIVE CENTS Elsewhere.


# LABOR SECRETARY CONFIDENT

## ASHURST AVERS TIME SUBTRACTS COURT FOE LIST

### "Delay Means Victory"—Schwellenbach Wants Justices' Views on Bills.

WASHINGTON. (AP). Senator Ashurst (d., Ariz.) predicted that if a vote on the president's court reorganization plan could be delayed until September it would pass the senate by a two-thirds margin.

"The longer it is subjected to examination the stronger it gets," Ashurst said. "I can see the sentiment changing daily, and if I can postpone or delay the vote until snow flies I will do so."

Ashurst, chairman of the judiciary committee, told reporters he was opposed to "any compromise."

Asked how his committee now stood on the bill, the chairman said his "guess" was "7 to 7 with 4 undecided."

A proposal that the supreme court give advisory opinions on the constitutionality of pending legislation was put forward.

Senator Schwellenbach (d., Wash.) drafted a resolution asking the nine justices to agree to express their views on the legality of major bills before congress or just adopted. It would prevent long delays and uncertainty, he said.

Schwellenbach contended a precedent was established by Chief Justice Hughes' letter to Wheeler.

Senator Connally, (d., Tex.), a foe of the president's proposal, suggested a constitutional amendment fixing the size of the supreme court at nine, authorizing voluntary retirement of justices at 70 and requiring them to leave the bench at 75. He contends the people rather than congress should vote on any court change.

Connally expressed a preference

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## JUDGE VAUCK FAVORS MARRIAGE LAW CHANGE

### Desires Uniformity of State Laws Relating to Age Limits.

Asking uniformity in marriage license laws, Judge Henry Vauck led speakers at the annual meeting of county judges at the Cornhusker. The Clay Center judge cited the instance of Nebraska's marriage law which provided for the publishing of bans, which was speedily repealed when the marriage license money started pouring into neighboring states.

"At the present time," he said, "two-fifths of the states provide for marriage without consent of parents at the age of 18, while 23 states make 16 the legal age, and some states go as low as 12 and 14 with parental consent. We should have the same law wherever the American flag flies."

Judge Reid, Lincoln, reported on the legislative situation by saying there was nothing of importance to judges either way in the present session, and suggested since the treasury was in good condition and no expenses were apparent, assessment of dues be dropped this year.

Technical interpretations fell to Judge Doane F. Keichel, Nelson, on civil jurisdiction; Judge Norris Chadderdon, Holdrege, on county court forms; Judge Leslie Noble, Beatrice, on guardianship brief; Judge T. Simpson Morton, Nebraska City, on inheritance taxes; and Judge John A. Carrigan, Blair, on county court records.

Nominating committee selected by Judge Noble, the presiding officer, consisted of Judges T. S. Morton, chairman; Henry Vauck, and Harvey Wilson, Kearney.

## LOCAL GRAIN SKYROCKETS

### Corn Up 4 Cents to Highest Level in Months.

Lincoln cash corn values skyrocketed 4 cents a bushel Saturday to the highest levels since Aug. 24, 1936. White corn was quoted at $1.22 and yellow at $1.20. The rise was in sympathy with a similar advance in future prices on the Chicago board of trade.

Local wheat quotations rose with corn, settling at $1.32 for No. 1 and $1.30 for No. 2.

**Chicago Values Up.**

CHICAGO. (AP). Wheat and corn prices soared to eight and ten year peaks on the board of trade, which was the focal point of grain dealings thruout the world because foreign markets observed and holiday.

Traders quickly bid the price of May wheat up almost 2 cents to above $1.42, highest for the delivery since December, 1929, when $1.43 1-4 was paid. This compared with 96 5-8 cents a year ago.

Corn rose 3 to 4 cents at times, May skyrocketing to above $1.18 a bushel, the highest this contract has been since August, 1927, when a peak of $1.22 was paid. Old May corn soared 4 cents, the limit permitted in one day, to $1.15. This compared with 60 cents a year ago.

*Miss Mabel Sutton May Be Death Pyre Victim*



Police investigating torch murder of Miss Sutton at New Castle, Ind., believe she may have built her own funeral pyre. She lost her job as school teacher and became a factory worker.—AP.

## JOHN ALDRICH FILES FOR POST ON COUNCIL

### Says Business and Professional Men Should Sacrifice for City.

John Aldrich, president of the state safety council, Saturday filed petitions as a candidate for councilman. He was the 23rd candidate to file.

"If I am elected," he said, "the



JOHN ALDRICH.

time expended as a councilman will be a sacrifice for myself as well as a sacrifice for any other man who serves, but it is a sacrifice that every business and professional man in the city should be willing to make in the interest of municipal welfare. The position will take time, work and continual study."

Mr. Aldrich has lived in Lincoln 40 years and has been active in business, social and civic affairs. He is head of the Lincoln Camp Fire council and of the Lancaster county FHA. For two years he was chairman of the chamber of commerce tax committee. He has been associated with Woods Brothers for 20 years and is secretary treasurer of the Arrow Aircraft corporation.

## MRS. J. H. HUMPE DIES AT HER HOME

### Widow of Trust Company Official Active in Clubs and Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Eliza Hutchinson Humpe died Saturday morning at her home, 1624 A, at the age of 80. The widow of J. H. Humpe, trust company official for many years, she had lived in Lincoln since her marriage in 1856. Born in Butler county, Ohio, she removed as a child to Richmond, Ind., where she grew up and was married.

Mrs. Humpe was a member of Grace Lutheran church and its various organizations, and until her health failed she was active in the Y. W. C. A., Order of Eastern Star, and Chapter K of P. E. O.

Mr. Humpe died a few years ago. Surviving Mrs. Humpe are two daughters, Mrs. Helen Gayer of Plattsmouth and Mrs. Alice Hiltner of Lincoln; sister, Alice Gaar of Richmond, Ind., seven grandchildren and a number of nieces and nephews.

### Lincoln Fire Calls

8:14 p. m. Friday. Auto of C. Schaefer, 444 A, short in wiring. Slight damage.

11:37 p. m. Residents smelling smoke at 344 No. 34th.

4:42 a. m. Saturday to college of agriculture, brooder house stove overflowed, no damage.

8:06 a. m. Saturday to Ballinger grocery, 3021 No. 51st, overheated stove pipe, no damage.

10:27 a. m. Saturday to Sam Lawrence hotel, overheated elevator motor, no damage.

## UNICAMERAL MEMBERS ALLEGE ARE NOT AFRAID

### Deny Edgar Howard's Hint of Cowardice on Child Labor Amendment.

**The legislature was not in session Saturday.**

Edgar Howard's published statement that the action of the legislature in killing the child labor amendment without a record vote was cowardly, was much discussed Saturday by members remaining in Lincoln over the week end. They generally denied premeditation or design, each member interviewed alleging that no understanding existed that there would be no roll call vote.

It is generally conceded, however, that several members were happy not to be placed on the so called "spot." The most common remark relative to the "aye" and "nay" vote without a record was this:

"I was surprised that no member asked for a roll call."

The action had some of the steam roller earmarks. The bill was whisked to its death so rapidly that the proceedings were over almost before they started. Members of the press looked to John Adams, jr., sponsor of the bill, to request record vote.

"Did you promise any of your colleagues not to ask for a record?" Adams was asked Saturday.

"Did you ever hear of a lawyer making promises of the sort?" Thus he answered the question with a question.

John N. Norton, chairman of rules and advocate of "above board" transactions, said:

"On controversial matters there should, I believe, be a record. Surely there was no general spread of so called propaganda against a record vote or it would have reached me. We did have something of an agreement that we would not spend too much time in debating an issue which apparently was settled in minds of members."

Senator Howard, no relation to Edgar Howard, said:

"I expected to go on record and am convinced that we should have gone on record. Most of the members, I am sure, were willing to be recorded for or against."

Saturday's legislative work sheet lists 85 bills on general file, 4 on third reading file, 24 somewhere between general file and final passage. The legislature has approved on final passage 78 bills of which the governor has approved 68. He has vetoed two bills.

The membership, in standing

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## SCORE "COWARDLY" UNICAMERAL ACTION

### Women Angry That No Record Vote Taken on Child Labor Amendment.

Protesting what they termed the "frivolous and cowardly treatment" of the child labor amendment resolution a telegram was sent Speaker Warner of the unicameral, from representatives of eleven women's organizations that had supported the ratification as a part of the committee on ratification of child labor amendment.

"We are outraged," read the wire, "that the legislature should refuse a record vote on a question of so wide interest thruout the state."

The telegram follows:

Honorable Charles Warner,
Waverly, Nebraska.

Yesterday's press and radio broadcasts report that the unicameral legislature was presented with a basket of flowers by a delegation of Lincoln women as an expression of appreciation for the indefinite postponement of action on Bill No. 136 known as the child labor amendment. We, the undersigned, representatives of organizations of women numbering thousands of Nebraska voters, protest the frivolous and cowardly treatment of this resolution. These organizations have officially voted to support the child labor amendment and we are outraged that the legislature should refuse a record vote on a question of so wide interest thruout the state. Such un-

(Continued on Page 2.)

## ESTATE APPRAISAL FILED

### C. H. Freadrich Property Is Valued $237,394.

Appraisal of the estate of Charles H. Freadrich, for inheritance tax purposes, was filed in county court Saturday by J. J. Ledwith, appraiser, and shows the estate to have been valued at $237,394.34 at the time of Mr. Freadrich's death April 19, 1935.

The estate consisted of $160,000 of corporate stock, $55,000 in bonds, cash on hand $9,913.90 and accounts receivable $9,280, cash on hand $2,700 and some other small items.

IT'S HARDLY NECESSARY TO BURN THE WHOLE HOUSE DOWN JUST TO ROAST A PIG




## Two More File for Mayoralty:



E. M. BAIR.



OTTO W. MEIER.

## WARNS OF "STUDENTS"

### Texas College Disowns Magazine Soliciting Crew.

The 16 young men who have been canvassing Lincoln business houses for subscriptions to a well known sports magazine, and representing that their commissions would be used to help them thru Texas Christian college at Fort Worth, have no connection with that college. So the secretary of the Fort Worth chamber of commerce advised Secy. Whitten of the Lincoln chamber, in response to telegraphic inquiry. The local chamber maintains a bureau to pass on advertising and investigate solicitors.

## NAZIS TAKE OVER GERMAN FARM LIFE

### Failure to Increase Cultivation Will Mean Loss of Control of Farms.

BERLIN. (UP). Nazi authorities took full control over the country's farm life Saturday under the four year plan to make Germany self sufficient.

A decree by Col. Gen. Hermann Goering, commander in chief of the four year plan, was published in the Official Gazette. It opened by explaining that anybody who owned land useful for agriculture was obliged to cultivate it. In six terse paragraphs it described how land and farms must be managed to assure an increased food supply and make Germany independent.

It provided that if cultivation of farms did not come up to expectations necessary to secure the national nourishment, district leaders could demand that owners comply with orders given them.

Failure to comply with orders would mean that leaders could appoint controllers for the farms in question.

## TWO MORE ENTER THE MAYORALTY CAMPAIGN

### E. M. Bair and Otto W. Meier, Former Members of Council, File.

E. M. Bair and Otto W. Meier, both former members of the city council, filed petitions Saturday as candidates for mayor. Bair served four terms on the council and Meier two.

"I accept these petitions, feeling that after many years of experience in matters of municipal government I am well equipped with definite information to do the things necessary to wisely, efficiently and honorably fill the office of mayor," Bair said.

"I stand as I have always stood—for a clean and wholesome city. I believe the new seven man council will succeed. The seven men elected will be responsible for either success or failure in

(Continued on Page 2.)

## HARM PETITIONS REFUSED

### Personally Signed Statement Not Presented.

Petitions naming August Harm, former city commissioner, as a candidate for councilman were turned down Saturday by City Clerk Berg on the advice of City Attorney Laughlin, because a notarized statement of candidacy signed personally by Harm, who is in Elmira, N. Y., could not be presented.

The petitions were presented by Wayne C. Harm, on whom his father had conferred power of attorney by telegram to sign the statement. Laughlin doubted the legality of the procedure, however, and told Berg not to accept the petitions. The telegram stated that a letter, presumably with the properly signed statement, was in the mail, but would not reach Lincoln before Monday.

## PRESTEGAARD QUITS THE COUNCIL RACE

### Says Coming Campaign Is Going to Be "Too Dirty," Withdraws Filing.

Because the coming city election was going to be "too dirty" Gus Prestegaard, retired wholesale lumber dealer, Saturday withdrew his filing as a candidate for the seven man council.

Prestegaard had previously accepted reluctantly petitions circulated by friends, bearing nearly 300 names, and filed as a candidate.

Indicative of the pressure that is being put on the candidates from all sides and factions Prestegaard said that he had been swamped with phone calls at his home and at his office, beginning early in the morning, from individuals demanding that he make certain promises in return for their support.

"I've been thinking a great deal about this," he declared Saturday.

"This is going to be a dirty campaign. Even old friends have wanted me to promise to do certain things. I'm not a politician and I haven't the heart to turn down my friends but I think the easiest way is to get off the ticket."

Prestegaard half way indicated that the men who are seeking the three administrative posts, as well as certain elements seeking to open the town "wide" are partly responsible for a great deal of the pressure being put on candidates.

"This is going to be a rough and tumble affair," he said.

It is Prestegaard's belief that the new council is going to have to meet many hours daily for several months to get the city administration running smoothly.

### By Irvin S. Cobb

SANTA MONICA, Calif.—As J. Caesar remarked at the time, all Caul was once divided in three parts, but it is obvious that subsequently there was a complete reconsolidation.

When France, already in default to us on one little four billion debt, starts scheming to peddle her newest issue of government securities over here, that must indeed be regarded as the height of gallishness or Gaulishness—spell it either way, reader, it'll come out the same. Moreover, to evade the Johnson act, she would have American investors send the money to Paris and buy these French bonds there. This sort of smacks of inviting br'r rabbit to come into camp to be massacred, instead of hunting him down with the dogs.

And what'll you bet that quite a large number of guileless yankee rabbits don't stick out their necks for the ax? Still, in the light of our past experience, putting money in a French loan would seem to come under the head of a permanent investment, is it not so?

### THE WEATHER.

For Lincoln and vinicity: Fair and not quite so cold tonight and Sunday. Lowest temperature tonight about 20 degrees.

For Nebraska: Generally fair in east, mostly cloudy in west portion tonight and Sunday, possibly light snow in southwest portion Sunday; not quite so cold tonight and Sunday.

Sunday sun rises 6:19 a. m. Sets 6:46 p. m.

**HOURLY TEMPERATURES.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 3 p. m. (Fri.) | 22 | 3 a. m. | 17 |
| 4 p. m. | 22 | 4 a. m. | 17 |
| 5 p. m. | 22 | 5 a. m. | 17 |
| 6 p. m. | 21 | 6 a. m. | 17 |
| 7 p. m. | 20 | 7 a. m. | 18 |
| 8 p. m. | 20 | 8 a. m. | 17 |
| 9 p. m. | 19 | 9 a. m. | 19 |
| 10 p. m. | 18 | 10 a. m. | 22 |
| 11 p. m. | 18 | 11 a. m. | 22 |
| 12 p. m. | 18 | 12 m. | 24 |
| 1 a. m. (Sat.) | 18 | 1 p. m. | 26 |
| 2 a. m. | 17 | 2 p. m. | 26 |

At 6:30 a. m.: Dry bulb 18, wet bulb 15, relative humidity 56.

At 12:30 p. m.: Dry bulb 25, wet bulb 20, relative humidity 44.

Total wind movement, 235; average per hour, 12.

Highest temperature a year ago, 64.

Lowest temperature a year ago, 24.

**WEEKLY WEATHER.**

Weather outlook for the period March 29 to April 3. For the region of the Great Lakes: Not much precipitation indicated; temperature mostly below normal.

For the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys, and Nebraska, Kansas and the Dakotas: Little precipitation indicated north portion, some precipitation south portion first of week; temperatures mostly below normal south and near or below normal north portion.

## A. J. WEAVER, JR., IS A COUNCIL CANDIDATE

### Advocates Consolidation of Certain City and County Offices.

Arthur J. Weaver, jr., filed Saturday as a candidate for councilman, advocating consolidation of certain county and city offices "which would not only be a great convenience, but a real saving to the taxpayers."

Weaver is an insurance man



A. J. WEAVER, JR.

and has lived in Lincoln for eight years. He was graduated from Lincoln high school and attended the University of Nebraska. He is a son of the former governor.

Weaver said, "If elected, it shall be my endeavor to see that the high standard of city government which we have enjoyed in the past, is continued.

"Realizing that city taxes compare favorably with other cities of our size I am of the opinion that the tax dollar should be carefully watched and kept at the lowest point possible.

"I believe city government should be entirely on a nonpartisan business basis and that all city business should be conducted in the open and not behind closed doors. I believe all employes of the city should be selected on a merit basis and not because they helped any city official in his election. I am not offering this in criticism of anyone, but merely to let the public know my feeling in the matter.

"I believe the public should get 100 percent benefit from every tax dollar and that nothing should be done to mar the good reputation Lincoln enjoys as being the best city of its size in the middle west."

## GATEWAY TO SOUTHERN SPAIN IS TOTTERING

### Nationalists, Aided by Italians Winning—French Stop Volunteers.

ANDUJAR, Spain. (UP). The rebel counter offensive on the Pozoblanco front in south central Spain collapsed, Loyalists reported, and the insurgents with 10,000 Italian reinforcements were driven back to their old positions with heavy casualties.

MADRID. (UP). Nationalist forces began a terrific counter-attack in the rich mercury mining area of south central Spain in an effort to bolster their lines on a 14 mile front from Villanueva Del Duque to Alcaracejos.

The nationalist forces, thrown back three days ago when loyalist troops broke thru from encircled Pozoblanco, six miles east of Alcaracejos, reorganized and began their counter attack in great force early Saturday, dispatches said.

Nationalist aviators, flying ahead of the counter attacking nationalists, bombed and virtually destroyed El Viso, loyalist spokesmen said.

PARIS. (UP). A French warship fired across the bows of a French merchant vessel carrying

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## HAS CONFERENCE WITH PRESIDENT ON STRIKE ISSUE

### Believes Chrysler Dispute to Be Settled Soon—Grateful to Murphy.

DETROIT. (AP). The United Automobile Workers asked Circuit Judge Allan Campbell to issue a mandatory injunction requiring the Chrysler corporation to deal with the union as sole bargaining agency for its employes. The court was asked to restrain the corporation from violating the Wagner labor relations act, from discriminating against employes for union activities and from hiring labor spies.

WASHINGTON. (UP). Secy. of Labor Perkins expressed confidence after a white house conference that the dispute between Chrysler Motor corporation and its employes would be settled over the week end—"possibly within a few hours."

Miss Perkins expressed her gratitude for the work Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan has done in the Chrysler strike and added: "It is quite clear that the crisis is over in that area. We are all thankful that the community has gone thru this without anything happening, such as people being killed, which we can't forget.

"Now we can begin anew, fresh, without anything behind to mar the picture."

Miss Perkins said she was not apprehensive about the possibilities of trouble in Ford Motor company plants.

Miss Perkins said she had discussed with the president the possibility of enacting federal legislation whereby the government would step in in the event of future sitdown strikes, but pointed out that no clear method of approaching the problem had yet been found.

It was expected that the president would canvass the sitdown strike problem further with congressional leaders with whom he has scheduled appointments later Saturday.

The president returned to the capital, refreshed and invigorated by a two weeks rest.

Mr. Roosevelt will meet later in the day with leaders of house and

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## POPE MAKES SECOND APPEAL IN TEN DAYS

### Wants Those Blessed With Worldly Goods to Aid Less Fortunate Fellows.

VATICAN CITY. (UP). Pope Pius Saturday made his second appeal within ten days to those well blessed with worldly goods to help their less forunate fellows.

In an encyclical—his third in the ten days—addressed to the hierarchy of Mexico the pope said that the most efficacious means of restoring church life in Mexico was (1) sanctification of the clergy; (2) collaboration of the laity in the apostolic work of the hierarchy.

As part of this work the pope recommended religious and economic assistance to industrial and land workers, comprising the lowlier and needier of the Mexican people, "in order that we may reach their souls." He advised application of the principle of justice and charity "in order to assure to all at least that minimum of this world's goods which is indispensable for safeguarding human dignity, eliminating abuses and guarding against violent changes which cause harm instead of good."

The pope is conserving his strength for his first public appearance Sunday since he became ill last December. He is to attend Easter mass and bless the multitude from the central loggia of St. Peter's

The encyclical said that the pope's heart was greatly saddened by conditions "afflicting the church in Mexico."

Mexicans were asked to "set aside personal differences in order that they may understand the necessity of forming but one body and one spirit."

## LEGALIZES KANSAS BEER

### Governor Signs Measure Relating to Beverage.

TOPEKA. (UP). Gov. Walter A. Huxman signed a bill legalizing beer in Kansas. The measure gives the Sunflower state its first legal alcoholic beverage in more than 50 years, effective May 1.

It was the second legislative enactment regarding beer that Gov. Huxman has signed this week. Three days ago he affixed his signature to a measure regulating beer sales. Next week Huxman is expected to sign the third and last measure regarding beer, one which will produce more than one million dollars in revenue for the state each year.

## MERE MENTION.

Postal Telegraph prepared Easter greetings bring joy to recipients. Anywhere in the U. S. for 25c. Dial B3245.—Adv.

Frank Shelly pleaded guilty in municipal court to a petit larceny charge and was fined $50 and costs Saturday morning. Shelly had stolen a $19.75 suit from Montgomery, Ward & Co.

Lump sum settlement for $508 payable to Sam B. Schrock, Shickley, from the Western Asphalt Paving Corp., of Sioux City, Ia., and the Mutual Liability Co., was approved in district court Saturday. Schrock was injured Aug. 27.

Sid Wolf and Mary Voker, land owners of Boyd county, filed with the railway commission Saturday a formal complaint asking that the Northwestern Railway company be ordered to put in a crossing over its tracks that will enable them to reach a nearby highway.

U. S. Atty. Hawxby Saturday nolle prossed a federal indictment against Emil Benson, Wahoo man who was recently paroled from the penitentiary here. The indictment charged Benson with misapplication of National Farm Loan association funds and Hawxby said the state charge under which Benson was convicted covered much the same dealings.

Motion for a new trial was filed in district court Saturday by the plaintiff in the suit of Margaret Fox against Miss Kitty McGillivrae, in which Miss McGillivrae was given a verdict in thes uit brought by Mrs. Fox for $10,000, alleging allenation of her husband's affections. It is contended that the jury's verdict was contrary to the evidence and the law, and errors in instructions are alleged.

Motion for a new trial in the case of the estate of John Luckhardt was filed in district court Saturday by the administrator of the estate contending that District Judge Shepherd's decree dividing the estate valued at around $112,000 among the six children of Amelia Luckhardt is wrong. Two sons weer born to her in Germany by her first husband and four children by her marriage to Luckhardt. The motion says that Judge Shepherd erred in finding that a wife is a relation to her husband and that the heirs of Amelia Luckhart are entitled to share equally with the heirs of John Luckhart.

The supreme court Saturday denied a rehearing to Marshall Stump, convicted in Furnas county on a manslaughter charge and sentenced to three years in prison. His attorneys insisted that as Darryl Slonecker was convicted of the same charge in connection with the death of the same person, Gwendolyn Chapman, Stump could not be guilty as a person dies but once. The three were out on a wild party, riding in Slonecker's truck, and it is charged that during an altercation between Stump and the woman, she was thrown or pushed from the car, breaking her neck. A rehearing was also denied in Securities Investment company vs. Krejci, from Cass county.

Schedules listing debts of $360,528 and assets of $314,033 were filed Saturday in federal court by the bankrupt Central Bridge & Construction company of Wahoo. Of the claims $138,960 are unsecured. Among the biggest liabilities are notes owed to the Nebraska Culvert & Manufacturing company of Wahoo, $70,000; Wahoo state bank, $4,479; First National bank of Wahoo, $10,446; National Bank of Commerce of Lincoln, $13,300. The Cess Steel and Wire Products company is a creditor in the amount of $15,256. The schedules set forth that many of the debts are covered by a bond of the United States Fidelity & Guaranty company and that where such is the case the bonding company should be substituted as a creditor.

Landy Clark Co. sells Roofing. Ad

## TWO MORE ENTER THE MAYORALTY CAMPAIGN

(Continued from Page 1.)

the city's change in government. On my past record I submit my candidacy."

As a member of the city council, Bair served as commissioner of public safety, was city treasurer, and had supervision of parks, streets and public improvements. Prior to that time he had eight years experience with a six man council setup as mayor of University Place.

Meier stated, "The main issue, in this election is to keep secure our public utilities, the municipal water and light service, and to maintain our coal yards and gasoline station, to protect our citizens against excess charges for such public service.

"We must also strictly regulate such traffic as the people authorize in drink and game, and strictly prevent the use of all gambling devices for the protection of our homes and property.

"My home and business interests here in Lincoln, and my church connections, as well as my social standing, should commend me for the high office of mayor and I invite all the good people of Lincoln to support me."

Meier is the son of a pioneer whose shoe shop once stood where the First National bank is now located. He is an officer of the county bar association and holds two degrees from the University of Nebraska.

HOME OWNED 63 YEARS
HARLEY DRUG CO.
The Rexall Store
Extreme Low Prices
On Home Drug Needs

| | |
|---|---|
| Lamson's American Mineral Oil, pint | 29¢ |
| Grayson's Russian Mineral Oil, pint | 39¢ |
| Randall's Psyllium Seed, Black, 2½ lbs. | 69¢ |
| Randall's Psyllium Seed, Blonde, 1 lb. | 23¢ |
| Logan's Soda Mint Tablets, 100's | 12¢ |
| Lydon's Compound Tincture Benzoin, 1 oz. | 17¢ |
| Superior Witch Hazel, pint | 19¢ |
| Sheldon's Mercurochrome, ½ ounce | 11¢ |
| Master's Cod Liver Oil, full quart | 69¢ |
| Price's Epsom Salts, 1 lb. | 9¢ |


## What's Doing Tonight.

United Commercial Travelers, K. of P. hall, 7:30 p. m., election.

Jobs Daughters Mothers club, dinner honoring grand guardian of state.

Lincoln council No. 104, U. C. T., annual meeting and election, K. P. hall, 7:30 p. m.

Faculty dancing club, dance, Lincoln, 9 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Al DuTeau, dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Sam Waugh.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. LeRossignol, dinner, University club, for Mrs. Arthur Q. Dawson and Miss Isabel Dawson of Montreal, Canada.

The Club, dinner, University club, J. H. Agee, host.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Ludwick, no host dinner club, University club.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Russell, dinner for bridge club, University club.

Prof. and Mrs. F. A. Stuft, dinner, University club.

Mr. and Mrs. Barlow Nye, no host club dinner, Cornhusker.

## WESLEYAN GIRL WINS IN SPEECH TOURNEY

Hannah Johnston carried the torch for Nebraska Wesleyan university at the Pi Kappa Delta provincial debate and oratorical tournament at Greeley, Colo., taking first place in extemporaneous speaking. This is her third championship of the year, the others being state titles in oratory and extemporaneous speaking. Miss Johnston is a senior from North Bend and president of the Wesleyan Y. W. C. A.



Hannah Johnston

Wayne Stewart, freshman from West Point, placed third in men's extemporaneous speaking.

Wesleyan men debaters were eliminated Friday but two women's teams qualified for the semifinals Saturday, in which 14 teams were to participate. Doris Nelson of Beatrice and Helen Heidenbuttle of Norfolk made up one of these teams and Evelyn Anderson and Elaine Sweeney, both of Omaha, the other.

## DAVID CITY MAN IS KILLED IN A CRASH

DAVID CITY, Neb. (AP). LaVerne Hoshor, 21, of David City, was killed instantly in an automobile motor truck collision east of here involving two cars and a truck.

Gus Youngberg, David City auto dealer whose car was pulling Hoshor's, said a truck without clearance lights struck Hoshor's auto. The truckers, Charles Johnson of Omaha and a companion named Coole, told Co. Atty. Ray Sabata their machine carried lights.

Sabata said he would continue questioning them. He was undecided whether an inquest would be held.

Youngberg said he saw the truck coming and swung out to avoid it, but Hoshor, in the rear car, evidently failed to see it.

The youth's mother and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Clarke, survive here. The truckers were returning to Omaha from Grand Island.

## GATEWAY TO SOUTHERN SPAIN IS TOTTERING

(Continued from Page 1.)

25 volunteers to Spain and forced the ship into port Vendres, on the Mediterranean coast near the Spanish frontier.

There the volunteers were landed and taken to gendarme headquarters under escort. First reports said that all the volunteers were Canadians. A later report was that most of them were German and Russian volunteers, evidently anti-fascists on their way to loyalist Catalonia.

BOSTON. (AP). The Boston chapter of the Medical Bureau, friends of Spanish democracy, said it had been informed the American hospital near Albacete, Spain, was bombed Friday night by a rebel plane. The cable added that 17 American doctors and nurses were uninjured.

ROME. (AP). Informed Italian sources said Saturday Count Grandi, ambassador to London, assured Great Britain that Italy does not intend to send more volunteers to the Spanish civil war.

VALENCIA, Spain. (UP). Morning papers said they had learned from an "absolutely reliable source" that Italy is planning to send 100,000 men to Spain to fight with the rebels for a fascist victory.

## ASHURST ASSERTS TIME SUBTRACTING COURT FOE LIST

(Continued from Page 1.)

for action on an amendment by state conventions instead of by legislatures, altho he said he was not sure the amending clause of the constitution allowed congress to call conventions and arrange for election of delegates.

Belief that this could be done was voiced by Senators Burke, (d., Neb.), and O'Mahoney, (d., Wyo.).

Senator Burke's call for an inquiry into the qualifications of Judge Robert Lee Williams of the Oklahoma federal district court for advancement to the circuit court of appeals brought opposition from Senator Lee (d., Okl.).

"I entirely approve of Judge Williams' letter," said Lee. "Quite often a candidate for public office announces he will seek election for only one more term after which he plans to retire. No one says 'that raises the question of his qualifications.'"

Senator Thomas (d., Okl.) said he had prompted the written statement of Judge Williams that he would retire at 70 if named to the tenth circuit court of appeals.

## PEOPLE YOU KNOW.

W. H. Raymond left Thursday for California, to accompany home Mrs. Raymond, who has been spending the winter in San Diego.

Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Andrus have arrived home from a vacation spent in Mexico City and other points of interest in the south. They were gone over two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Al DuTeau will preside at a dinner Saturday evening at their home, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Sam Waugh. Twelve guests will be included in the affair.

Miss Barbara Hodgman was hostess to five guests at luncheon Saturday at the University club, following which the group attended the Jobs Daughters meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Q. Schimmel will return Sunday from Chicago where they have spent the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Guenzel will preside at a family dinner Sunday evening at the Cornhusker, in birthday courtesy to their son, Ernest Guenzel. Dinner places will be set for 11, and the evening is to be spent informally at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gunzel.

Miss Marjorie Seaton, who is an instructor in the high school at Valentine, is spending her Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Seaton.

Mrs. C. W. Sanford has returned home after spending several weeks in Los Angeles, Calif.

Honoring C. L. Clark, who is celebrating his birthday anniversary Saturday, and Mrs. Clark, whose birthday is Sunday, a no host group of 12 will meet for dinner Sunday evening at the University club. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Barnicle will entertain the guests at their home following the dinner.

Among the family groups going to the University club for dinner Easter Sunday, will be Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leadley and their children, Bob, Betty Jo and Jean. Another family party will be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bickel, whose guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Briggs, Myron Bickel and John Munson. Mr. and Mrs. Evert M. Hunt will have as their guests, Mrs. Hunt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Alter of Alma.

Miss Amber White left Saturday morning for St. Joseph, Mo., where she will spend the week end.

Fifty attended the luncheon of the Lancaster County Republican Woman's club at the Lincoln Saturday. The program consisted of talks by Robert A. Nelson, on "County Organization" and Prof. H. C. Filley. Mrs. Gordon Phillips sang a group of numbers. The committee in charge of the program consisted of Mrs. L. D. Critchfield, chairman, Mrs. A. W. Nelsen and Mrs. D. L. Redfern. The luncheon committee was composed of Mrs. George Condra, chairman, Mrs. E. E. Brackett, Mrs. Harold Shickley, Mrs. Charles L. Wible, Mrs. E. F. Jenkins. Following the business session the following were named as a committee of standing rules: Mrs. Robin Reid, Mrs. Clark Jeary, Mrs. Guy Butler, Mrs. J. M. Jack, Mrs. Ted Wolfenbarger and Miss Blanche Austin. The next general meeting of the group will be held the last Saturday in April at the Lincoln.

Hostesses Saturday for the Women's Field Army for the American Society of Cancer Control were Mesdames J. W. Easton, T. M. Skinner, Harlan G. Easton, Oscar Humble, W. C. Purviance, George R. Kurk, E. R. Reiny, Mrs. Harvey Kloepper, Miss Minnie Miller, Mrs. L. J. Hyde and Mrs. Betty Kinman.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Robert Fulton are making arrangements for the no host dinner of their club Sunday evening at the University club. Eight will attend, and tables will be placed for bridge at the Fulton home following the dinner.

A no host club group of eight will meet for dinner Sunday evening at the University club. The evening is to be spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wells.

Mrs. Alma V. Morrison presided at luncheon Saturday at the University club, in courtesy to her daughter, Mrs. Walter G. Rundle of Minneapolis. Nine guests were included in the affair, and the afternoon was spent informally at Mrs. Morrison's home. Mrs. Rundle is leaving Sunday for her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bowring left Saturday morning for Kansas City. Mr. Bowring is to return the first of the week, but Mrs. Bowring is remaining in Kansas City for a two weeks visit.

In courtesy to Miss Anne Safford of Brooklyn, N. Y., Mrs. A. W. Carpenter was luncheon hostess Saturday at the University club. The decorations on the luncheon table were suggestive of Easter, and the 11 guests spent the afternoon informally. Miss Safford is the guest of Rev. and Mrs. Raymond A. McConnell, over Easter.

The Faculty dancing club will meet for a dance at the Lincoln Saturday at 9 p. m. Chairmen will be Mr. and Mrs. Marion Yount. Those on the committee include Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Slack, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hoppert, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Weldon, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Liggett, Elvin Frolik and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Scott. At intermission refreshments will be served, and there will be a business meeting, at which officers will be elected. Guests will be Miss Marion Reinke, Warren McCubbin, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Shober of Omaha, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brady. The Easter motif will be carried out in the decorations. Sixty couples are expected to attend.

The marriage of Miss Virginia Folsom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Folsom, to Walter Fowler, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fowler of Kearney, took place at 2:30 p. m. Saturday, Judge Polk performing the ceremony. Attendants were Miss Ardis Metrakos and Robert Folsom, brother of the bride. Following the ceremony the couple went to the bride's home, where a family dinner was served to ten. The table was centered with a wedding cake. The couple will live in Lincoln.

Mrs. H. E. Harvey, assisted by Mrs. L. Ray Wilson and Mrs. Gilbert Golding, entertained the Osceola Lincoln club at luncheon at her home. Jonquils and yellow tapers formed the decorative motif on the luncheon table, set for 15. The afternoon was devoted to a business meeting and social hour.

Mrs. Leonard von Eschen and her children, Peter and Martha, are leaving the latter part of April for Winnipeg, Canada, where they will spend a month with Mrs. von Eschen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Campbell. At the conclusion of their visit, they will join Mr. von Eschen in Minneapolis, where they will make their home. Mr. von Eschen has been in Minneapolis for a week.

A luncheon for 12 members of the M. B. club and Mrs. H. M. Adkins, a guest, was given by Mrs. G. S. Cooley at her home. Easter suggestions were followed in the table appointments, and cards were played during the afternoon.

At a meeting of the Sans Soucie dancing club, the following officers were elected for the coming year: Kenneth Cobb, president; Fred Wickham, vice president; Alex Lock, secretary.

Mrs. Charles Durholt and daughter, Helen, Mrs. Herman Timm, Mrs. Gus Timm and Mrs. Carl Weller, all of Toledo, O., will arrive Saturday to spend the Easter holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rosenstock. Mesdames Duhrolt, Herman Timm and Gus Timm are sisters of Mrs. Rosenstock. Mrs. Weller is a cousin. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Penzeram of Effingham, Kas., and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sells of Missouri Valley, Ia., will arrive Easter Sunday to visit at the Rosenstock home. Mr. Pazeram is a brother of Mrs. Rosenstock, and Mrs. Sells is a neice.

G. Marston Haddock, principal of the Leeds School of Music in England, his wife and two children, and Charles Meyers, arrived in Lincoln Friday from the west coast, and are spending a few days at the Earl Potter home. Mrs. Herbert Hoover was instrumental in bringing Mr. Haddock to Leland Stanford university as guest teacher two years ago. Mr. Haddock will give a program at Omaha, and at Maryville, Mo. This is the first time the Haddock's have ever been in the midwest. Charles Meyers is Mr. Haddock's accompanist. Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Potter will entertain for Mr. and Mrs. Haddock and Mr. Meyers.

Mrs. Charles Younggreen, of Chicago arrived Friday to spend Easter with her mother, Mrs. Grant Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Johnson of Holdrege spent the past week end in Lincoln, visiting with Mrs. L. A. Wick and family. Mrs. Wick is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson.

Mrs. Pearl Brown is spending Easter at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. C. Ray at Hastings.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Neville entertained at a birthday dinner for Phillip Hoffman of Plattsmouth, Friday evening. Other out of town guests were Mrs. Hoffman and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Busch, also of Plattsmouth. Table appointments were spring flowers and candles. Ten were present. Mrs. Hoffman is a sister of Mrs. Neville.

Mrs. Blanche Ballantine has returned from Chicago, after a week's visit with friends.

Reservations have been made for 150 at an initiation banquet to be held by Job's Daughters at the Masonic temple Saturday evening. Toastmistress will be Miss Theresa Stava, honored queen. Other speakers will be Mrs. Daisy Bennett and Charles E. Deilly. Mrs. Eva M. Talbot, grand guardian, will be an honored guest.

The Friendship club met at the home of Mrs. W. H. Manchester, with Mrs. E. Seymour assisting. Committees for the year were chosen. Refreshments were served at small tables, centered with spring flowers.

The Leisure Hour club met at the home of Mrs. Henry Harper, with Mrs. Fred Knight acting as hostess. She was assisted by Mrs. Harper and daughter, Marilyn. A large Easter lily formed the centerpiece for the luncheon table. There were three tables of bridge at which Mrs. Roy Cleveland and Mrs. S. C. Pickering won prizes.

Miss Florence Sullivan of Washington, D. C., who is associated with the U. S. Children's bureau, is spending a few days in Lincoln.

Forty attended the meeting of the American home department of the Woman's club. Miss Esther Anderson spoke on her trip to Europe, and Mrs. Rasche Myers gave a reading.

Townsend portrait photographer-Ad

## PRODUCTION WEALTH BASE

Declaring prosperity's source is only in production, Prof. H. C. Filley, of the University, spoke to the Lancaster County Republican Women Saturday at the Lincoln. Saying we can divide only what is produced, he said a large national income comes only from having a large volume of useful goods.

"Wages paid to labor," he continued, "rent paid for the use of land, interest paid for the use of capital, and profits paid to management must all come from the products of the labor, land, capital, and management. If the product of a nation is small, the return to one or more of these four factors of production will be small. If the product is large, the returns to all of the factors should be large."

"In the United States production has increased much more rapidly during the past 40 years than has the population. The per capita production of steel in 1929 was 683 percent of the production in 1890, of copper 399 percent, of coal 226 percent, of petroleum 1,584 percent, of water power 1,110 percent, of newsprint 1,047 percent, and of cement 1,422 percent. Many commodities which were either unknown or manufactured in only small quantities in 1890 are now everyday necessities. The list includes automobiles, radios, rayon, cellophane, and aluminum.

"Because production has increased, the per capita wealth and the per capita income of the nation has increased. In 1904 the average wage payment in the United States was $477 per capita; in 1929 it was $1,314 per capita. The increase in wages was not all clear gain for the wage earners, because the level of wholesale prices rose about 61 percent, and the level of retail prices somewhat more than 61 percent, while wages increased 175 percent. Millions of persons would be happier if instead of restricting production we would reduce some of the barriers that make an exchange of goods difficult."

Also heard in talks on party activity were Robert Nelson, executive vice chairman of the central committee; Mrs. Elsie Diers, vice chairman of the state committee, on the national program for women; and Mrs. Curry Watson, national committeewoman, on women in politics.

## GOVERNOR APPROVES EIGHT NEW MEASURES

### Is Studying Three Which Authorize Suits Against the State.

Gov. Cochran signed eight bills passed by the legislature and made them law. He still had in his possession three bills authorizing suits against the state. Two such bills were vetoed by him Friday. The fate of the pending bills may not be made known until the governor notifies the legislature of his action, which may be done Monday, when the legislature will again be in session.

The bills before the governor for his action are: Bill No. 253, by Nurenberger, to authorize Indian land owners in Thurston county to sue the state for right of way damages alleged to have been caused by construction of a highway five years ago; bill No. 188, by Worthing, authorizes suit for damages caused by the death of William Shavlik, killed in a truck accident in Douglas county; bill No. 295, by Ernest Adams, authorizes suit against the state by J. N. Burton and Laura Jones for injuries in a collision with a state highway motor vehicle.

Bills approved by the governor are:

Bill No. 52, by Hall of Adams, to authorize banks, trust companies and insurance companies to make loans and advance credits and purchase of obligations as are eligible for insurance by the federal housing administration.

LB 108—By Robert M. Armstrong of Auburn—To remove the $1,400 annual salary maximum and freeholder qualification for municipal waterworks managers.

LB 146—By Amos Thomas of Omaha—To revise appeal procedure in the Nebraska railway commission by abolishing motions for new trial and submitting a requirement that motions for rehearing must be filed within ten days after ruling in a case.

LB 176—By E. M. Neubauer of Orleans—To appropriate public grain warehouse fees to the permanent use of the Nebraska railway commission and to reduce penalties for violation of the 1935 warehouse act.

LB 190—By Lester L. Dunn of Lincoln—To broaden the law authorizing investments for judiciary trusts and permits life insurance to be purchased for wards.

LB 198 by Roy W. Johnson of Miller—To eliminate from state irrigation law a section giving storage diversion priority over direct irrigation from Nov. 1 to April 1.

LB 211 by W. F. Haycock of Callaway—To repeal and reenact a 1923 law validating organization of irrigation districts after 1923.

LB 273 by L. B. Murphy of Scottsbluff—To provide for collection of tolls and charges by irrigation districts by permitting assessment of interest against the charges and by permitting withholding of water until the delinquent tolls are paid.

## JEAN ARTHUR, CHARLES BOYER IN LINCOLN FILM

### "History Is Made at Night" Is France to America Romance.

Jean Arthur and Charles Boyer, new starring combination, are on now at the Lincoln theater in the film, "History is Made at Night."

Picture casts Boyer as a dashing man about town, the most popular head waiter on the European continent, while Jean Arthur is a lovely mannequin from New York, married to a jealous husband, Colin Clive.

It's a gay, ultra-modern romance that carries them from France to America in a series of stunning settings, including a luxurious ocean liner, and a smart Paris restaurant. Leo Carrillo, Ivan Lebedeff, George Meeker, Lucian Prival, and Georges Renavent are in support.

Story is by Gene Towne and Graham Baker, with direction by Frank Borzage.

## MRS. W. H. DANEK DIES

Mrs. Lottie Danek, 50, resident of Lincoln nearly 30 years, died Saturday morning at 8 o'clock at her home, 801 Garfield. She had been in poor health of late years.



Mrs. William Danek.

Born in Wilber, she married William H. Danek there Jan. 10, 1909, wedding anniversary of the latter's parents, and they came to Lincoln the same year. Their eldest son, William, jr., chose his parents and grandparents wedding day for his own marriage in 1930, and three anniversaries were celebrated together here in 1935.

Surviving besides the husband and son are two other sons, Milo and Jack, Lincoln, and daughter, Frances, at home; three sisters, Mrs. William Skopec, Mrs. Joseph Kudlacek and Mrs. Fay Martz, all of Longview, Wash.; two brothers, Joseph Zwonecheck of Longview and Otto in the Philippines; grandson, Ronald. Burial will be in Lincoln, the time to be set.

## FRANK MILLS SEEKS POSITION ON BOARD

### Pastor of Union Church Has Served on That Body for Six Years.

Frank Mills, member of the board of education, filed Saturday as a candidate for re-election.



FRANK MILLS.

His filing brought the number of candidates to six.

Mr. Mills has been a resident of Lincoln for 30 years and is pastor of the Union church at College View. He has served six years on the board. He also has been identified with fire insurance companies in Lincoln.

## EARLY MORN SERVICES IN NUMBER CHURCHES

### Story of Resurrection Will Be Told in Messages, Song, Pageantry.

Early morning services Easter Sunday are planned by a number of Lincoln churches this year. Some will take the form of pageants; others will be made up simply of music and brief messages. Several groups plan Easter breakfast following the service.

The junior high, senior high and young people's Epworth leagues will combine to present the sunrise service at First Methodist church at 6:30. The high school group, under the direction of Madge Axford, director of Christian education, will give the pageant, "The Challenge of the Cross." The reading, "The Resurrection," will be a part of the worship service. Music will be furnished by a combined choir from the senior high league and the class sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Harrington, directed by O. H. Bimson. The junior high group has charge of decorations for the young people's breakfast following the service.

At Bethany Christian, the traditional sunrise pageant will be held, with more than 100 taking part. The cast will be in Biblical costumes. Mrs. Faythe K. Leavitt is directing the pageant, which will portray the story of the crucifixion and resurrection. Mrs. Edith B. Ross is in charge of music, and the church and community choir will be directed by Mrs. Clifford Johnson.

At Grace Lutheran church, the service is scheduled to begin exactly at 6:17, supposed to be the minute of sunrise in Lincoln. Rev. G. Keller Rubrecht, pastor, will speak on the subject, "Easter Morn." Music will be under the direction of Kathryn Dean. Other early morning services:

Sunrise service, 7, Westminster Presbyterian.
Prayer service, 6.30, Tabernacle Christian.
Dawn service, First Plymouth Congregational.
Devotional service, 6:30, East Lincoln Christian.
Sunrise service, 7, Trinity Methodist.
Communion service, 6:30, Grace Methodist.
Devotional service, 6, Normal Methodist.
Sunrise communion service, 6:30, Holy Trinity Episcopal.
Sunrise holy communion, 6, St. Matthew's Episcopal.
Communion service for young people, 7, Second Baptist.
Sunrise service, 6:30, First Christian.
Young people's service, 6:30, Caldwell Memorial United Brethren.
Easter service, 6:30, St. James Lutheran.
Sunrise service, 6, First Evangelical.
Sunrise dramatic service, 6, Calvary Evangelical.
C. E. Easter breakfast, 6:30, Union church.
Holy communion, 7, Second Presbyterian.
Sunrise meeting, 6:30, First United Presbyterian.

## SCORE "COWARDLY" UNICAMERAL ACTION

(Continued from Page 1.)

statesmanlike disregard of our citizenry cannot go unchallenged. We respectfully ask that you read this telegram to the legislature on next Monday morning and that you request that this telegram in its entirety be spread on the legislative journal.

Signed:

American Association of University Women—Mrs. Arthur L. Smith, state president; Mrs. J. O. Hertzler, Lincoln president.

American Legion Auxiliary—Mrs. Franklin Bowersox, state president; Mrs. O. L. Webb, state child welfare chairman.

Congress of Parents and Teachers, Mrs. Percy Powell, state president; Mrs. C. K. Ross, Omaha, president P. T. A.; Mrs. Fred Easterday, representative of Lincoln group.

Council of Federated Church Women—Mrs. Ray E. Hunt, state president; Mrs. N. V. Myers, legislative chairman, Lincoln council.

League of Women Voters—Mrs. Harold Prince, state president; Mrs. J. Edmunds Miller, president Lincoln league; Mrs. George E. Neuhaus, state legislative chairman; Mrs. W. E. Shafer, president Omaha league.

Federation of Women's Clubs—Mrs. M. S. McDuffee, state president; Mrs. Clara Clayton, state legislative chairman.

Young Women's Christian Association—Mrs. J. Knox Jones, state chairman public affairs committee; Mrs. Craig Overholzer, president Omaha association.

Business and Professional Women—Miss Delpha Taylor, state legislative chairman; Miss Mary Belle Foss, president Lincoln club.

Auxiliary of Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen—Mrs. Maude Neubauer, state president; Mrs. Dewey Kline, state legislative chairman.

Women's Christian Temperance Union—Mrs. A. B. Covey, state child welfare chairman.

Lincoln Women's Auxiliary to Railway Mail Association—Mrs. H. A. Ware, president; Mrs. LLouis Neupin executive secretary; Mrs. M. E. Scott, North Platte, Neb.

## TO FOLLOW HUNTER OPINION

### City Will Take Tax Payments Under New Act.

City Attorney Laughlin Saturday advised Treasurer Cornell to follow Atty. Gen. Hunter's opinion on the constitutionality of L. B. No. 1, relating to penalty interest on taxes, and to accept payments. He also advised Cornell, however, to protect himself by using a stamp on the receipts saying that the payments have been accepted subject to any further legal opinion or decision.

The use of such a stamp, Laughlin said, will "fully protect your record and in the event the courts or other authorities pass unfavorably o nthe act in the future, will not foreclose the city in nay way from collecting the balance of penalty imposed by the provisions of our city charter and any laws applicable to the situation."

## ASK AFFIRMATION OF JUDGE BROADY ORDER

### Intervenors in Lincoln Hail Suit Insist Judgment Stand.

Attorneys for Charles Carr, purchaser at receiver's sale of the assets of the Lincoln Hail Insurance company and for nine intervening policyholders, told the supreme court Saturday in a printed argument filed that the order of Judge Broady, directing M. Witzenberg and F. A. Wood, special agents in charge of its affairs while in control of the insurance department, to replace $12,636 held to have been improperly used, should be affirmed. The agents had appealed from this judgment, and also from an order denying claims for compensation and an order directing the sale of assets.

They say that the special agents were named to operate the company as a going concern apparently in the hope of eventually returning it to private control. The money ordered replaced consisted of money transferred by the special agents from the loss fund to the expense fund and half of the premium income while they were in charge, which the law says shall be used only to pay losses. While in charge most of the time they drew $250 a month each. Judge Broady held the use of loss fund money to pay expenses was without authority especially since no permission had been granted by the court that appointed them.

It is argued that receivers are always held strictly accountable for expenditures of trust funds without sanction of the court and their personal liability is that of managing officers of solvent corporation; that all corporation officials are personally liable if they do not comply with the duty of operating in compliance with the statute, and that a receiver has no right to appeal from an order within the discretion of the court since he is neither the censor of the court nor interested in the event, referring to the appeal from order of sale of assets.

The special agents rested their appeal in part on the claim that all expenditures were for reasonable and necessary purposes and had priority over all other claims against funds. The other side takes the ground that the special agents were not named to liquidate the corporation, and even if that were true the loss fund was not a general asset of the company.

## ATTORNEYS ATTACK DECREE

### Say Freadrich Will Ruling Cannot Stand.

The decree in the case of the estate of C. H. Freadrich, finding that Florence Josephine Goodwin, daughter of Mr. Freadrich, was entitled to a share of his estate, was not only wrong and inequitable but shocking, Robert Devoe, one of the attorneys for the defense told Judge Frost Saturday in arguing a motion for a new trial.

Devoe and C. Petrus Peterson contended that it was not proven by the testimony that the contract alleged made by Charles Freadrich at Galesburg, Ill., in 1912 to give Florence three-fourths of his estate was ever made. Devoe also contended that if the alleged contract was made between Charles Freadrich and Edith Shogren, Freadrich's first wife, Edith Shogren should not have been permitted to testify.

He said death had sealed the lips of Charles Freadrich and the law had sealed the lips of Edith Shogren, who was a party to the contract. Devoe said that the decision would never be upheld by the courts and that it deprived Luella Freadrich, widow of C. H. Freadrich, of her just dues.

He said that Judge Frost had no right to take $75,000 of insurance paid to her and count it as part of the one-fourth of the estate to which he found her entitled. He said it practically gave all of the estate to Florence when the testimony was that it was to be three-fourths. Devoe said a divorced woman ought not be permitted to come into court after a quarter of century and by such flimsy evidence claim that her husband had made an oral agreement with her. He said no will was safe under such findings. Plaintiff attorneys will be heard Monday.

## DR. PEDERSEN FILES FOR SCHOOL BOARD

### Dentist Has Taken Prominent Part in Civic Affairs Here.

Dr. Merritt C. Pedersen filed Saturday as a candidate for the school board. Prominent in civic affairs Dr. Pedersen has practiced dentistry in Lincoln for 15 years.

A graduate of Lincoln high school and the University of Nebraska, Dr. Pedersen is 37 years of age, married and has two children. He is a member of the American Legion, the chamber of commerce, a state director of the Izaak Walton league and president of the Nebraska Wildlife federation. Dr. Pedersen served as president of the Lincoln junior chamber of commerce. He is also active in study clubs of his profession.



DR. M. C. PEDERSEN.

"All citizens," he said, "should be interested in the government of their community, even tho it entails effort and sacrifice on the part of the individual. A member of the board of education makes a distinct civic contribution and if the voters of Lincoln indicate that I can be of service to the city they may be assured I will do my best to warrant their confidence."

## REFUSES REHEARING UPON BONDING ACT

### Supreme Court Refuses to Withdraw Language Objected To.

The supreme court Saturday denied the motion of Gov. Cochran and co-defendants, state officers, for a rehearing of the decision in which that tribunal held the state bonding act was unconstitutional. Gov. Cochran said later that he had no comment to make and would not have any until he had talked with the special attorney who tried the case, John J. Ledwith of Lincoln. Mr. Ledwith and his associate, Herman Ginsburg, had suspended work on the drafting or a new bill until the court had passed on the motion.

In the motion the attorneys said that the court having held the act to be violative of certain constitutional provisions they had nothing to say further, and that it would be futile to ask it to reexamine the grounds upon which it had arrived at a decision.

The main purpose of the motion was to get the court to withdraw certain language that they said was not necessary to a decision, but which laid down a precedent that would unduly restrict the legislature in any attempt to pass a new act. The attorneys said the court seemed to assume that nothing but a bond with sureties as they have heretofore been recognized will meet constitutional and lawful requirements. They argued that all the constitution required was a bond and that the matter of what or how many sureties should be on the bond was a matter purely for legislative discretion. It followed, they said, that the constitutional requirement that a bond must be given was complied with then the officer and the state signed one.

They further contended that the legislature could alter the sureties at its discretion, and that it could change the old law requiring corporate surety bonds when it desired. The legislature can take away what it has given.

## OLD RESIDENT DIES.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hauschildt, 72, died early Saturday at the home of a son, Charles T., at 1035 So. 35th. Born in Germany, she came to this country at 18, coming straight to Lincoln and being married here to the late John Hauschildt. She was a member of the Degree of Honor, and of St. Paul Evangelical church and its ladies aid society. Two of her ten children survive: Charles, with whom she had lived for the past four years, and Frank in Julian, Calif. There are also a brother, Fred G. Butcher of Lincoln, and two sisters, Mrs. Alma Hauschildt of Lincoln and Mrs. Herman Schrank of Sioux City, and nine grandchildren.

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# SITDOWN STRIKES ARE TERMED CHALLENGE

### Group of Boston Men in Demand for Immediate Abolishment.

WASHINGTON. (AP). President Emeritus A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard and other Bostonians telegraphed to Vice President Garner and the senate a demand for immediate governmental action to end sitdown strikes. They said the strikes challenged "the supremacy of government itself."

"Armed insurrection, defiance of law, order and duly elected authority, is spreading like wildfire," the telegram warned the senate. "It is rapidly growing beyond control. What determined action by the governor of Michigan several weeks ago, or a few words of counsel by the president, would have ended summarily, now challenges the supremacy of government itself."

The telegram was signed by Lowell and Paul E. Fitzpatrick, Edmund W. Longley, M. L. Madden, James L. Richards, Bernard J. Rothwell, Dr. David D. Schannell, all prominent Bostonians.

Garner made the telegram public and said he would lay it before the senate Monday.

"No question of the right of labor to liberal wage and healthful working conditions is involved," the telegram said. "This is universally conceded. The issue is far more vital: it dwarfs any other issue now agitating the public mind; it attacks and undermines the very foundation of our political and social structure.

"If minority groups can seize premises illegally, hold indefinitely, refuse admittance to owners and managers, resist by violence and threatened bloodshed all attempts to dislodge them; intimidate properly constituted authority to the point of impotence, then freedom and liberty are at an end, government becomes a mockery, superseded by anarchy, mob rule and ruthless dictatorship.

## WAIVES HEARING.

Waiving preliminary hearing on a child abandonment charge Melvin A. Ogden was bound over to the present term of district court Friday afternoon in muny court. Charges were brought by his former wife, Lillian Ogden. His bond was fixed at $500. Paul O'Brien pleaded not guilty to charges of selling mortgaged property brought by Sophia Tautfest, who said he sold a car to a local dealer. Trial set for April 9, and bond at $500.


11:30 P. M.
TONIGHT
Midnite-Frolic
60 MINUTES FUN-PACKED STAGE REVUE
Plus
Preview of a New Feature
TODAY on the STAGE!
TED HEALY'S 3 STOOGES
Plus—
PENTHOUSE FOLLIES
Screen!
"Time Out for Romance"
25c All Day!
ORPHEUM

Today!
"WAIKIKI WEDDING"
BING CROSBY • BOB BURNS
MARTHA RAYE • SHIRLEY ROSS
Tomorrow Only! LINCOLN'S GREAT CATHEDRAL CHOIR 3 Performances
25c Til 6 P. M.
STUART

FREE-VIEW TONIGHT and What's More....!
Charles Jean
BOYER • ARTHUR
HISTORY IS MADE AT NIGHT
LINCOLN
Mat. 20c — Eve. 25c

Capitol
15c Till 6 P M 20c Eve.
Last Day!
William POWELL
Carole LOMBARD
"My Man GODFREY"
Starts Tomorrow
Clark GABLE
Jeanette MacDONALD
"SAN FRANCISCO"

SUN
LAST DAY!
WARNER BAXTER
"The White Hunter"
plus
"WEDDING PRESENT"
2 features
10c Till 6
EVE. 15c
EXTRA! March Of Time
Tomorrow—
She's Back!
Deanna Durbin
in "3 SMART GIRLS"
Plus "ROSE BOWL"


## M'INTYRE

NEW YORK.—It's stimulating for fireside duffers to step-up their dreamy gazing now and then to blink at the gay realities. To sock themselves to the Adams Apple with white tie splendor, go places, do things. Indeed to raise the very old dickens.

I'm back in the carpet slippers and the frayed Burlington Arcade robe today nibbling at the southeast corner of a graham cracker and sipping diluted orange juice. You know, pale but interesting! Either my eyes are fever bright with recollection or I have the bots.

Not that I cut into the grape or rhumbaed myself into a setting of lumbago, but I did have a midnight affair with a bubbly Welsh rarebit, helled around at 2 a. m. in a waltz and joined a group at the piano to blend my slow alto in a rendition of "I Adore You!"

The comfort of splitting the town wide open at intervals is to see for yourself how goofy it is. How utterly asinine. It is incredible that I used to think that sort of capering was the life and to stay at home an evening with a book was simply a blackout to a day of real living.

Yet withal it was fun— for the one evening! If there is a more beautiful lass than the cigaret girl at El Morocco I haven't seen her. There is tragedy, too, in her dark humorous eyes. One wonders just what is her story. And there was that furred minx in a high bar chair at the Stork club who could show some of the boys who think they are rounders a few tricks. For the half hour I watched her she must have smoked chain fashion, at least 20 cigarets and downed, also chain fashion, six whisky sours—and she hopped off the chair and walked out as straight as a string, stopping at a hall mirror to rubricate inviting lips and give that certain do to a dollar-watch-sized chapeau. And those tight-collared, cuff-shooting boys with green gray, slightly furtive eyes soaring with the balloon emptiness of phoneys—and looking for some foolish widow trying to be so maidenly again. Also the collegiate-looking orchestras jumping up at intervals to huddle at the microphone like puppets moved by strings.

Then the inevitable old fool in the paper hat at the Paradise. He was swashed to the armpits and pounded the go-gollies out of the table cloth with a soup spoon. When the cuties in scanty decor paraded by in the musical numbers he reached out to pinch or tickle them and the poor dears coyly giggled—they had to do it as a part of their job. During the evening a birthday party and when the orchestra played "Happy Birthday to You" he stood on his chair and led the orchestra with a beer bottle—that type. Terrible if one is cold sober and not so hot if plastered.

A phase of cafe life one cannot help noticing these days in the better places is the cleanliness of employes—especially the waiters, captains and bar men. All are freshly barbered, neatly manicured, hair trimmed to a feather edge and uniforms snowily spotless. They almost suggest the pink-cheeked ensemble of chorus boys Ziegfeld used to collect to swing Marilyn Miller around so airily.

Too, there were the dancing drunks. They never sit at a table but weave from bar to dance floor in alcoholic blur. Holding to each other, they go into a clinch on the floor edge and do a sort of draggy droop around the room, bumping into this one and that and expressing the vacuity of a dog scratching for an ear flea. He has a Dick Powell mustache and will be saying to the boys at the office next morning: "Was I jingled last night?" And one canot help but wince at the thought of her.

Will her night on the loose be a prelude to a lay-off or perhaps a notice in the glove department? Or were they married folk indulging the chicanery Broadway knows as cheating? Anyway, they were a mess. Finally, two attendants scooped them, oyster white, out to the taxi—sickening. I think my dog asleep in various hat check rooms probably had the dandiest time of all.

Anyway, I had my fun and am looking forward when dusk whorls its arabesques to a drive that will wind up at a moon-streamed haven in the country for a different sort of night. In an entirely different stratum of peace, a world where trees and bushes are spangled with dew, giving back to the moon a responsive yellow gleam. A world of foliage in hushed whisper bathed in the aroma of clean winds, a world of measured beauty. Give me one night of it and you can have your ten nights in the bar rooms with all the trimmings. Especially, ho, ho, the trimmings!

(Copyright, 1937.)


VARSITY NOW
a westland theatre
A new, hilarious yarn by the director of "Cockeyed World"
youre in the army now
With
WALLACE FORD
Companion Feature
Throbbing with Suspense
Parole Racket
Rosalind Keith — Paul Kelly

JOYO
HAVELOCK
Two Features
A Hopalong Cassidy Western
WILLIAM BOYD
JIMMY ELLISON
in
"TRAIL DUST"
—also—
Frances Farmer — Billy Lee
in
"TOO MANY PARENTS"
Mickey Mouse Cartoon

—Tillie Newell—
and his popular Swing Band playing from 9 til 1 tonite at
PLA-MOR
5 mi. west on O. Adm. 25c ea.
TILLIE NEWELL
will also entertain you
Tomorrow . . .
Easter Sunday Night
"Always the Best"
Bus leaves 10th & O Sunday Night at 8:45


## TODAY'S FEATURES.

**Saturday.**

ON KFAB—
6:00 p.m.—Saturday Swing Session.
7:00 p.m.—Professor Quiz.
9:00 p.m.—Your Hit Parade.

ON KOIL—
5:00 p.m.—Nickelodeon
6:00 p.m.—Message of Israel.
9:00 p.m.—Hildegarde.

ON KFOR—
8:15 p.m.—Chicago Symphony orchestra.
12 midnight—Mutual Band Wagon, with four leading dance bands

**SUNDAY.**

ON KFAB—
6:00 a.m.—Easter Sunrise Services broadcast from cities from East to West, including Philadelphia, St. Louis, Salt Lake, Glendale and Waikiki Beach.
3.00 p.m.—Homespun Views of Current News.
7:00 p.m.—Twin Stars: Helen Broderic and Victor Moore now on Columbia.
8:00 p.m.—Sunday Evening Hour, with Richard Crooks.

ON KOIL—
4.00 a.m.—Pope Pius will read Pontifical High Mass in St. Peter's Cathedral, Rome Italy.
8:00 a.m.—Easter concert by the Cleveland orchestra
1:00 p.m.—Magic Key, with Elisabeth Rethberg and the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra.
7:00 p.m.—It Rings True, a new presentation by an English dramatist Peter Godfrey.

ON KFOR—
11:30 a.m.—Description of the Easter Parade on Fifth avenue, New York.
2:00 p.m.—New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra.
4:00 p.m.—Kay Kyser.
9:45 p.m.—H. V. Kaltenborn edits the news.

## WOW—RED NETWORK

**Saturday P. M.**

5:45—Religion in the News.
6:45—The ABC of NBC.
7:00—Saturday Night Party.
8:00—Snow Village Sketches
8:30—Joe Cook Show.
9:30—Irvin Cobb Show.
10:15—Ink Spots.
10:45—Emile Coleman Orch.
11:30—Arthur Ravel Orch.

**Sunday A. M.**

7:00—Grand Canyon Sunrise Service.
7:30—Children's Concert.
8:00—San Francisco Sunrise Service.
10:15—Peerless Trio
10:30—The World Is Yours.
11:00—On the Movie Lot.
11:30—The Easter Parade.

**Sunday P. M.**

12:00—Chicago Round Table.
12:30—Melody Matinee.
1:30—Thatcher Colt Mysteries.
2:00—Opera Auditions.
2:30—Grand Hotel.
3:30—Musical Camera.
4:00—Marion Talley
4:30—Ed McConnell.
5:00—Catholic Hour.
5:30—Tale of Today.
6:00—Jack Benny.
6:30—Fireside Recitals.
6:45—Morin Sisters.
7:00—Want to be an Actor?
8:00—Merry-Go-Round.
8:30—Album of Familiar Music.
9:00—General Motors Concert.
10:00—Harvey Hays.
10:30—El Chico Spanish Revue.

## CALL BILLS EXCESSIVE

### Committee Advises Relief Head Not to Pay.

The state assistance committee advised E. F. Magaret, Douglas county assistance director, to disallow payment of "excessive bills" for printing and supplies. State Treasurer Jensen, a member of the committee, said the Douglas county assistance board paid twice as much as it should have for the printing of warrants. He said also the board purchased off size envelopes in which to mail the warrants to the persons receiving assistance, and this size was more expensive than the regular size.

OMAHA. (AP). E. F. Magaret, Douglas county assistance director, said he had turned back to the county commissioners about 20 bills for printing and supplies used in assistance work in the county, because they "were at least 50 percent too high." He said he would not approve the bills unless they were reduced "at least 50 percent." If the commissioners do not reduce them to that extent, he said, they can not be paid out of assitance funds. About $1,300 is involved in the original bills.


GREATER EASTER ANNIVERSARY
Ingenious
RALPH WEBSTER
And
NINON NINON — LEO MANTIN
"THE MADCAPS FROM PARIS"
TONIGHT TURNPIKE 40c EA.





SUNSET PARTY HOUSE
Big Old Time and Mixed Dance Tonight
ADM. 25c EA. 9 TIL 1
6 MILES WEST ON O AT EMERALD


| KFAB Columbia 770 kc. | | KOIL NBC Blue and Mutual 1260 kc. | KFOR Columbia and Mutual 1210 kc. | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | **SATURDAY EVENING** | | |
| 5:00 | U. of N. Program | Nickelodeon | Concert Orch | 5:00 |
| 5:15 | Rhythm & Romance | Nickelodeon | World Dances | 5:15 |
| 5:30 | Jack Wells | NBC Home Symphony | World Dances | 5:30 |
| 5:45 | Master Singers | NBC Home Symphony | Name the Band | 5:45 |
| 6:00 | Saturday Swing | Message of Israel | News | 6:00 |
| 6:15 | Saturday Swing | Message of Israel | Headlines of Yesterday | 6:15 |
| 6:30 | Carborundum Band | News | Dinner Dance | 6:30 |
| 6:45 | Carborundum Band | Diamond City News | Palmer House Orch. | 6:45 |
| 7:00 | Professor Quiz | Ed Wynn | Sports Review | 7:00 |
| 7:15 | Professor Quiz | Ed Wynn | Benay Venuta Orch. | 7:15 |
| 7:30 | Johnny Presents | Minute Mysteries | Benay Venuta Orch. | 7:30 |
| 7:45 | Johnny Presents | Minute Mysteries | Benay Venuta Orch. | 7:45 |
| 8:00 | Grace Moore | WLS Barn Dance | News | 8:00 |
| 8:15 | Grace Moore | WLS Barn Dance | Chicago Symphony | 8:15 |
| 8:30 | Saturday Serenaders | WLS Barn Dance | Chicago Symphony | 8:30 |
| 8:45 | Saturday Serenaders | WLS Barn Dance | Chicago Symphony | 8:45 |
| 9:00 | Your Hit Parade | Hildegarde | Chicago Symphony | 9:00 |
| 9:15 | Your Hit Parade | Hildegarde | Chicago Symphony | 9:15 |
| 9:30 | Your Hit Parade | Minute Mysteries | Chicago Symphony | 9:30 |
| 9.45 | Courteous Colonels | Swing Your Partner | Chicago Symphony | 9:45 |
| 10:00 | Courteous Colonels | News | Chicago Symphony | 10:00 |
| 10:15 | National Ice Rink | Kay Kyser Orch. | Kay Kyser Orch. | 10:15 |
| 10:30 | Program from WBBM | Freddie Martin Orch. | Freddy Martin Orch. | 10:30 |
| 10:45 | Shep Fields Orch. | Freddie Martin Orch. | Freddy Martin Orch. | 10:45 |
| 11:00 | Red Nichols Orch. | Dick Stabile Orch. | Dick Stabile Orch. | 11:00 |
| 11:15 | Red Nichols Orch. | Dick Stabile Orch. | Dick Stabile Orch. | 11:15 |
| 11:30 | Larry Lee Orch | The Demarco's Orch. | Clyde Lucas Orch. | 11:30 |
| 11:45 | Larry Lee Orch. | The Demarco's Orch. | World Dances | 11:45 |
| 12:00 | Sign Off | Sterling Young Orch. | Mutual Band Wagon, with Sterling Young's Orchestra, Ted Fio Rito and Al Lyons | 12:00 |
| 12:15 | | Sterling Young Orch. | | |
| 12:30 | | Ted Fio Rito Orch | | |
| 12:45 | | Al Lyons Orch. | | |
| | | Sign Off | Sign Off | 1:00 |
| | | **SUNDAY MORNING** | | |
| 6:00 | Easter at Phil'delphia | To be announced | Silent | 6:00 |
| 6:15 | Easter at Phil'delphia | To be announced | Silent | 6:15 |
| 6:30 | Easter at St. Louis | Easter at Soldier's Field | Silent | 6:30 |
| 6:45 | Easter at St. Louis | Easter at Soldier's Field | Silent | 6:45 |
| 7:00 | Easter at Salt Lake | Sunrise at Hollywood Bowl | Easter at Hollywood | 7:00 |
| 7:15 | Easter at Salt Lake | Sunrise at Hollywood Bowl | Easter at Hollywood | |
| 7:30 | Easter at Salt Lake | Sunrise at Hollywood Bowl | Easter at Hollywood | |
| 7:45 | Easter at Glendale | Sunrise at Hollywood Bowl | Easter at Hollywood | |
| 8:00 | Easter at Glendale | Easter Concert | Easter at San Diego | 8:00 |
| 8:15 | Easter at Glendale | Easter Concert | Easter at San Diego | 8:15 |
| 8:30 | Easter at Glendale | Easter Concert | Sacred Concert | 8:30 |
| 8:45 | Easter at Waikiki | Easter Concert | Sacred Concert | 8:45 |
| 9:00 | Voice of Co-operation | The Comics Come to Life | United Church Service | 9:00 |
| 9:15 | Boy from Georgia | The Comics Come to Life | United Church Service | 9:15 |
| 9:30 | Watchtower | The Golden Hour | Parade of Stars | 9:30 |
| 9:45 | Romany Trail | The Golden Hour | Parade of Stars | 9:45 |
| 10:00 | Under Capitol Dome | Labor Union Speaker | Parade of Stars | 10:00 |
| 10:15 | Organ Moods | Hendrik W. VanLoon | Parade of Stars | 10:15 |
| 10:30 | U. S. Navy's Easter | Joe Rines Rehearsal | Parade of Stars | 10:30 |
| 10:45 | U. S. Navy Easter | Joe Rines Rehearsal | Easter in Lincoln | 10:45 |
| 11:00 | First Plymouth—Services, Sermon by Reverend Raymond A. McConnell | Southernaires | Easter In Lincoln | 11:00 |
| | | Southernaires | Easter In Lincoln | 11:15 |
| | | Music Hall | Easter Parade | 11:30 |
| | | Music Hall | Easter Parade | 11:45 |
| | | **SUNDAY AFTERNOON** | | |
| 12:00 | Church of the Air | Music Hall | Funny Paper Land | 12:00 |
| 12:15 | Chruch of the Air | Music Hall | Funny Paper Land | 12:15 |
| 12:30 | French News | Smoke Dreams | American Legion | 12:30 |
| 12:45 | History Headlines | Smoke Dreams | Rhythm and Romance | 12:45 |
| 1:00 | Coronation Talk | Magic Key, with Eugene Ormandy conducting the Philadelphia Symphony; Elisabeth Rethberg, guest | News | 1:00 |
| 1:15 | Coronation Talk | | Amer. Radio Warblers | 1:15 |
| 1:30 | Legislative Problems | | Men of Destiny | 1:30 |
| 1:45 | Governor Cochran | | Men of Destiny | 1:45 |
| 2:00 | Father Coughlin, the radio priest, speaks from the Shrine of the Little Flower | Father Coughlin | N. Y. Philharmonic—Presenting in concert form the third act of the opera "Parsifal." | 2:00 |
| | | Father Coughlin | | |
| | | Father Coughlin | | |
| | | Father Coughlin | | |
| 3:00 | Homespun Views | The Northern Naturals | N. Y. Philharmonic—A distinguished group of soloists from the Metropolitan opera | 3:00 |
| 3:15 | Homespun Views | The Northern Naturals | | |
| 3:30 | Lutheran Church Hr. | Fishface & Figgsbottle | | |
| 3:45 | Lutheran Church Hr. | Fishface & Figgsbottle | | |
| 4:00 | Your Unseen Friend | We, the People | Kay Kyser Orch. | 4:00 |
| 4:15 | Your Unseen Friend. | We, the People | Kay Kyser Orch. | 4:15 |
| 4:30 | The Golden Dragon | Stoopnagle & Budd | Fifty Flying Fingers | 4:30 |
| 5:45 | Jerry Cooper | Stoopnagle & Budd | Freddy Martin Orch. | 4:45 |
| 5:00 | Joe Penner | The Troudabour | Echoes of the Stage | 5:00 |
| 5:15 | Joe Penner | E. P. Chase | Echoes of the Stage | 5:15 |
| 5:30 | Rubinoff | Golden Gate Band | Fred Berren Orch | 5:30 |
| 5:45 | Rubinoff | Gilden Gate Band | Americana | 5:45 |
| | | **SUNDAY EVENING** | | |
| 6:00 | Columbia Workshop | Helen Traubel | Forum Hour | 6:00 |
| 6:15 | Columbia Workshop | Helen Traubel | Forum Hour | 6:15 |
| 6:30 | Sunday Night Party. | Robert Ripley | Music for Today | 6:30 |
| 6:45 | Sunday Night Party | Robert Ripley | Music for Today | 6:45 |
| 7:00 | Twin Stars | It Rings True | Human Side of Music | 7:00 |
| 7:15 | Twin Stars | It Rings True | Human Side of Music | 7:15 |
| 7:30 | Eddie Cantor | It Rings True | Jewels of the Madonna | 7:30 |
| 7:45 | Eddie Cantor | It Rings True | Jewels of the Madonna | 7:45 |
| 8:00 | Sunday Evening Hr. Richard Crooks, operatic tenor, singing Easter Music | Rippling Rhythm Revue | News | 8:00 |
| | | Rippling Rhythm Revue | Joe Sanders Orch. | 8:15 |
| | | Walter Winchell | Music and Flowers | 8:30 |
| | | Edwin C. Hill | Faths of Memory | 8:45 |
| 9:00 | Community Sing | Edwin C. Hill | Pop Concert | 9:00 |
| 9:15 | Community Sing | News | Pop Concert | 9:15 |
| 9:30 | Community Sing | Charles E. Fuller | World Dances | 9:30 |
| 9:45 | Prog. from WBBM | Charles E. Fuller | Kaltenborn | 9:45 |
| 10:00 | Press-Radio News | Mrs. C. Carson Bransby | Good News Hour | 10:00 |
| 10:15 | Red Nichols' Orch. | Freddy Martin Orch. | Good News Hour | 10:15 |
| 10:30 | Leon Belasco Orch. | George Duffy Orch. | Good News Hour | 10:30 |
| 10:45 | Leon Belasco Orch. | George Duffy Orch. | Good News Hour | 10:45 |
| 11:00 | Vincent Lopez Orch. | Vincent Lopez Orch. | Vincent Lopez Orch. | 11:00 |
| 11:15 | Vincent Lopez Orch. | Vincent Lopez Orch. | Vincent Lopez Orch | 11:15 |
| 11:30 | Isham Jones Orch. | Nat Brandwynne Orch. | Nat Brandwynne Orch. | 11:30 |
| 11:45 | Isham Jones Orch. | Nat Brandwynne Orch. | Nat Brandwynne Orch. | 11:45 |
| 12:00 | Sign Off | Sign Off | Sign Off | 12:00 |

## HOLY SATURDAY OBSERVED

### Cathedral Services Include Blessing of Fire.

The blessing of the fire, paschal candle and baptismal font took place at St. Mary's cathedral Saturday morning at services beginning at 7:30, with Msgr. P. L. O'Loughlin officiating, assisted by Rev. M. W. Helmann, C. J. Riordan and S. Buczkiewizc. Most Rev. Louis B. Kucera celebrated a solemn pontifical mass at 9, assisted by Msgr. O'Loughlin, assistant priest; Rev. Terence Anglin, O. M. Cap., and Rev. A. J. Kraemer, deacons of honor; Rev. Joseph Keany, deacon of the mass; Rev. L. F. Obrist, subdeacon, and Fathers Helmann and Riordan, masters of ceremonies.

Confessions are being heard from 2 to 6 Saturday afternoon and from 7:30 until all are heard.

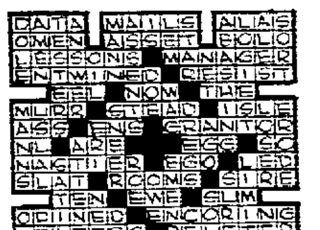
## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By Lars Morris

**ACROSS**

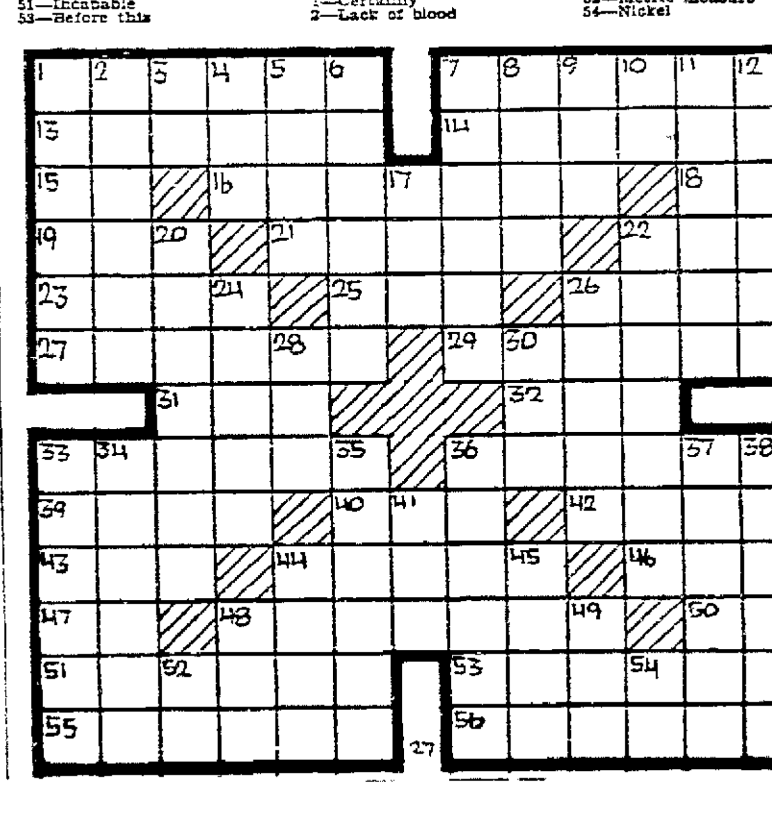
1—Appraises
7—Does without
13—Puzzle
14—Showy display
15—Concerning
16—Rise of ground
18—Not out
19—Sprite
21—Rows of seats
22—Belonging to it
23—Falsifies
25—Maiden name
26—English scientist
27—American
29—Hard substances
31—Prefix: apart
32—Putrefy
33—Ancient Greek city
—Go by again
39—Hue
40—Insect
42—Engrave
43—Insect
44—Bare mountain-tops
46—Spike of corn
47—Symbol for rare nonmetallic element resembling metal
48—Breakfast food
50—Last letter
51—Incapable
53—Before this
55—Succession
56—Morning prayers

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE




**DOWN**

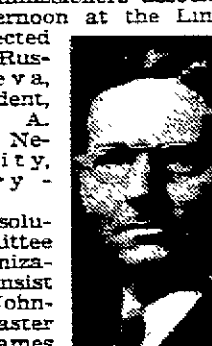
1—Certainly
2—Lack of blood
3—Chinese measure
4—Indian grunt
5—Give forth
6—Salty
7—Germs
8—Moccasins
9—Noah's boat
10—Sun god
11—Revised
12—Perceptions
17—Sheltered side
20—Hanging ornament
22—Emulate
24—Border
26—Slant
28—Is (Latin)
30—Metal-bearing rock
33—Relative position
34—Ingredient of turpentine
35—Calms down
36—Ransom
37—Greek satiric verse
38—Quarrelsome women
41—Shade tree
44—Large package
45—Girl's name
48—Wide sash
49—Rent
52—Metric measure
54—Nickel



# DR. OLSON IS ELECTED BY NEW COUNTY GROUP

### Lincoln Man First President Southeastern Nebraska' Commissioners.

Dr. Ole O. Olson of Lincoln was elected president of the newly formed Southeastern Nebraska County Commissioners association Friday afternoon at the Lincoln. Others elected were A. A. Russell, Geneva, vice president, and Leo A. Chandler, Nebraska City, secretary-treasurer.



Dr. Ole O. Olson.

The resolutions committee of the organization will consist of Carl Johnson, Lancaster county; James Spearman, Sarpy county, and Charles McCourtney, Pawnee county.

After Dr. Olson had outlined the purpose of the union of officials from 21 counties in the region, A. C. Tilley, state engineer, spoke on the operation of the new gasoline tax law. Mayor Bryan in a welcoming talk, mentioned the desirability, in his opinion, of refusing to grant liquor licenses outside of the corporation limits of the city.

The group expressed its sentiment in opposition to a social security setup which would entail handling of funds by officials from outside of the individual counties. It was agreed that county officials should be allowed to continue administrating the funds themselves.

In the evening a dinner was held at the Lincoln at which entertainment was furnished by James Lewis of the recreation board and his hill billies.

# MANY CITY CHURCHES OBSERVE GOOD FRIDAY

### Special Music, Services Feature Evening's Commemoration.

Special music and services marked the evening observance of Good Friday by many Lincoln churches. At First-Plymouth Congregational church 400 persons listened to the cantata, "The Crucifixion," by Stainer, sung by the Carillon choir of 44 voices under the direction of Wilbur Chenoweth. Soloists were Sydney Pepple, Robert Carr, William Miller, Norman Dahlberg and Val Zatterman. The Friday evening services attracted the largest attendance during this week.

Guest soloists with the Tabernacle Christian choir singing the cantata, "The Seven Last Words of Christ," by Dubois, were Carl Schaefer, tenor and Herman T. Decker, baritone. The choir has 36 voices with Barbara Jean Robbins, Louise Lyman, Mrs. W. H. Hinman and Mrs. Frank Henline as soloists. More than 200 attended the services.

"From Olivet to Calvary" by Maunder was the cantata presented by the St. Matthew's Episcopal choir of 30 voices. Soloists included Mrs. Raymond Bauer, Mrs. Heath Griffiths, Mrs. Ernest Hogeman, Oliver Brown, Sydney Rickard and Leslie Strain. The group was directed by Mrs. Lloyd True. About 150 witnessed the presentation of "The Crucifixion," at Elm Park Methodist. A feature of these services was the showing of a cross in the background as the final soloist concluded. Hilda Chowins directed the group with soloists Mrs. E. A. Noble, Gerald Briggs, Harold Rogers, Mrs. Mildred Frye, William Frye, Bill Timm and Hugh Dillon. There were 35 voices in the choir.

At Holy Trinity Episcopal church "The Tenebrae" was conducted with the choir singing "The Story of the Cross." Good Friday services were held at American Lutheran church with the singing of "The Death of The Saviour." Services at First Lutheran church included the presentation, for the second time by the choir, of Gaul's oratorio "The Passion of Our Lord." Assisting soloists were Parvin Witte, Paul Toren, Mrs. Dorothy Staviand and Mrs. N. B. Nelson.

## LIGHTLESS PARKERS.

Despite Capt. Shively's recent warning that violators of the tail light ordinance will be arrested, Lincoln citizens continued to park their cars outside of the congested district without taillight burning. Fourteen were arrested Friday and will appear in muny court Saturday. A burning tail light must be visible on parked cars outside of the ornamental lighting district, 7th to 17th, and M to Q, inclusive and So. 13th st. as far as the ornamental lights extend, the ordinance stipulates. Parking under a street light outside of the designated congested district is no exemption, police warn.

## WILL TALK TO CAB OWNERS

The railway commission Friday approved an order requesting Nebraska taxicab companies to show cause at a hearing April 8 why company ownership of cabs should not be made compulsory.

Secy. Truman said that the commission believed ownership of cabs by the companies rather than the drivers would make for better regulation. A shift from driver ownership to company ownership plans would be felt principally in Omaha and Lincoln.

The order also stipulated that the commission would hear objections, if any, to repeal of its rule that insurance companies doing business in Nebraska must possess a $300,000 surplus before they may write liability insurance for taxicab companies.

Truman said that this regulation had driven most of the business to outside insurance firms. The order set up for hearing a provision giving cab owners jurisdiction over the number of cabs they operate.

## DOROTHY MERICLE HURT.

Dorothy Mericle, 1526 So. 9th, was slightly injured late Friday afternoon as the machine of Clyde W. Malone, 2539 So. 9th, was thrown against the parked car in which she was sitting after a collision on 9th st. between Rose and Peach. The parked car belongs to John Kraft, 922 Garfield. According to the police report, Malone, driving north on 9th, was turning into a parking space when his car was sdieswiped by the auto of Tom O'Brien, 2209 So. 8th, who was also going north. The girl suffering from shock, was treated at her home by Dr. Louis Marx.


FREE!
KELVIN HOME!
NASH CARS!
CASH PRIZES!
LISTEN TO
PROFESSOR QUIZ
FOR FULL DETAILS OF
KELVINATOR'S
MISSING WORD CONTEST
TONIGHT AT 7
KFAB


# MISS PERKINS REPLIES TO SITDOWN CRITICISM

### Labor Secretary Says She Does Not Advocate Disobedience of Court.

WASHINGTON. (AP). Secretary Perkins replied to congress member's criticism with an assertion that she "never questioned" the jurisdiction of courts which ordered the ousting of sitdown strikers. In a letter to Representative McCormack (d., Mass.), Miss Perkins said that "disobedience" to these orders should not be "counseled by any government official." She said, however, that she believed sitdown strikes did not indicate any "widespread movement to defy the law."

McCormack, in a floor speech, said that "if in the past the secretary of labor had been merely careless in her statements I hope in the future she will be more careful not to make inciting remarks."

Miss Perkins wrote McCormack that there had been a "misinterpretation" of comment she had made at recent press conferences and from which the representative said he was quoting in his speech. The labor secretary said that while the "economic consequences" of a sitdown strike were the same as those of other strikes, stoppage of production, wages and sales, "the considerations surrounding the sitdown method are different and are what make it a grave problem." She said she referred "to its relation to the law of trespass, the possibility of abuse in a number of ways, the hazard of lack of discipline, the interference with the orderly processes of adjustment."

## PLAN STAG PARTY.

University club will present the "Kentucky Derby," a stag party, Wednesday night. Dance will be served at 6:30 p. m. and the first race will begin at 7:45 p. m. There will be smokes, bridge and cribbage for nonstarters.


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SALE of 136 SUITS and COATS



*24 COATS originally priced $10 on sale Monday—* $8

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Swagger and fitted tunic styles . . . three quarter length in coats that may be worn over frocks smartly . . . grey, dawn blue, oxford, beige, royal blue.

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| *Coats* | | | | | | | | | |
| 8.00 | 3 | 12 | 2 | 7 | | | | | |
| 10.00 | 15 | 15 | 3 | 5 | 2 | 3 | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| 12.50 | 2 | 8 | 1 | 1 | | | | | |
| *Suits* | | | | | | | | | |
| 8.00 | | | | | | | | | |
| 10.00 | | 1 | 3 | | 2 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| 12.50 | 12 | 10 | 12 | 3 | | | | | |

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# State Journal

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"Dedicated to the people of Nebraska and to the development of the resources of the state."—Sept. 7, 1867.

"There is no place like Nebraska".


If Ponce de Leon had been successful in his quest this supreme court controversy would have been robbed of the old age issue.

It looks as tho Omaha Technical high school may have to have two swimming pageants. Objection to a mixed pageant has been raised and the performance postponed. By having the boys and girls perform at separate events, the objection might be removed.

Mrs. Wallis Simpson was unable to get to Paris to purchase a new Easter bonnet and will have to wear one from her wardrobe. The average American housewife need not waste any sympathy on her. She probably has hats in her wardrobe that she has never worn before, except to try on.

Generally speaking, eggs are high this Easter. A study of prices indicates that they are the highest they have been since 1930. Partial explanation lies in the fact that Easter is early this year, coming at almost the earliest possible date. Egg prices fluctuate more or less with the weather. A later Easter might find prices comparatively low.

The talk of $2 wheat sounds good, even if it is a long way from realization. Nothing cheers a farmer so much as the prospect of a crop combined with the prospect of a good price. In years past many farmers have had neither crop nor price and comparatively recent price increases have found farmers unable to take advantage of the situation.

The visit of Foreign Minister Ciano of Italy to Jugoslavia has not resulted in the pleasant relations that the Italian premier had hoped would result. On the contrary the common folks have put on such a determined demonstration and such a violent one that the local officials will hesitate about having any dealings whatsoever with Mussolini or his representatives. Instead of bringing protestations of mutual affection, Ciano's visit has precipitated a near crisis in Jugoslavia.

Since the first of the last calendar year more than one hundred people have lost their lives in airplane crashes. Since the first of these crashes the campaign for greater safety in the air has been furthered. The bureau of air commerce has been goaded to action, the airplane companies have done what was possible to avoid future disasters and a great deal has been done to improve navigation facilities and more has been planned. Still the crashes continue and the loss of human life continues.

Gov. Murphy continued "optimistic and hopeful" thru Friday's conference aimed at arriving at a strike settlement. The delay is not the best possible omen, however. Too often negotiators are unwilling to back up very far from their original propositions and it is impossible to arrive at an agreement no matter how long the negotiations may continue. Americans are not by habit confirmed bargainers. They usually state their terms and do not make many further concessions. Bargaining races might enter conferences and come out, after days of haggling, with an agreement which does not in the least resemble the sort of agreement they originally expected to achieve.

Advocates of the shelter belt contend that the plan is a success. Experts report that 550 of every 740 trees planted have survived. If the test were only on the possibility of making trees grow the plan would have made a distinct advance by this showing. But that is not all there is to it. After the trees have been started it must be demonstrated that they do the work of curbing winds and erosion before the plan is proved a success. Moreover the cost factor is important. It is claimed that millions of young trees are growing after an expenditure of but $3,000,000. These figures are subject to challenge. If the government has caused millions, it does not say how many millions, of trees—some of them 15 and 16 feet high—to grow in the plains states, it has made a good record. Perhaps the experiment should halt now for a test period. It is important to know how many trees have died this winter, and how many will give up thru the summer. Many of last summer's casualties will not show up until this summer. It is doubtful if 550 out of every 740 trees planted will be alive this spring.

## DIVERGENT VIEWS.

Secretary Perkins says she sees no "widespread movement to defy the law in the sitdown strikes," yet she denies that she has ever encouraged or counselled anyone to defy the law and has never questioned the jurisdiction of the courts. Congressman McCormack, who had criticized the secretary for her utterances in relation to these strikes, is willing to let the matter drop, but expresses the hope that the secretary of labor in the future will be more careful "not to make inciting remarks." Madam Perkins says "sitdown strikes do not reflect any widespread movement to defy the law or impair civil government or change current conceptions of property rights. The objectives are the usual objectives of unions in labor disputes."

While the secretary of labor was making this reply to a congressman prominent men in Boston were telegraphing the heads of government urging immediate government action to end sitdown strikes. This group of men, headed by President Emeritus Lowell of Harvard university, said:

"No question of the right of labor to liberal wage and healthful working conditions is involved. This is universally conceded. The issue is far more vital. It dwarfs any other issue now agitating the public mind It attacks and undermines the very foundation of our social structure. If minority groups can seize premises illegally, hold them indefinitely, refuse admittance to owners and managers, resist by violence and threatened bloodshed all attempts to dislodge them, intimidate properly constituted authority to the point of impotence, then freedom and liberty are at an end, government becomes a mockery, superceded by anarchy, mob rule and ruthless dictatorship."

The issue seems fairly well drawn between the secretary of labor and these Bostonians. It affects the fundamentals of government, according to the Boston view. It is not at all serious but quite the common thing according to the secretary of labor.

It remains to be seen how far the people of this country, grounded in the concept of government held by the Bostonians, yet willing to concede to labor proper means for securing its rights, will react to the position taken by the secretary of labor.

The present dispute does not relate to hours of service nor rates of pay. Succinctly stated it is whether John L. Lewis shall control union labor to the exclusion, even, of the majority voice of labor, in defiance of human rights and property rights.

## BUREAUCRACY IN ACTION.

Federal government bureaucracy in its most offensive form is presented to the Nebraska legislature in the bill sent from Washington which practically sets out the terms upon which the owners of Nebraska lands may obtain soil conservation money from the federal treasury. In order to get federal highway grants Nebraska and all other states must comply with requirements laid down by the federal department of roads. To retain in the state the large sums of money levied upon employers for unemployment compensation by a federal enactment the state legislature must pass the kind of law dictated by Washington.

The character of the soil conservation law is succinctly indicated in a speech of protest before the legislative committee in charge of the bill by H. G. Keeny, for many years head of the Nebraska Farmers Union, in which he said:

"This measure seeks to accomplish by baiting and cajolery and force what could be accomplished by education and persuasion. No one acquainted with agriculture doubts the advisability of preventing runoff and erosion on farm lands; but there is no emergency in this matter, particularly in Nebraska, that calls for drastic action. Farmers have ever been ready to adopt improved practices, and once shown that preventing runoff will pay in larger crop yields, the practice will be generally adopted whenever runoff is a problem. Farmers do not have to be forced into beneficial practices."

The law provides for the organization of soil conservation districts in the formation of which tenants have an equal vote with the landowner, and which may result in forcing upon a large minority policies they deem unnecessary and unwise. In the organization of irrigation districts, power districts, and drainage districts, the cost of the improvement is borne by the property benefited. This bill throws upon all the farmers, most of whom will not and cannot benefit, the costs of improvements within these districts.

The control of the work is in the hands of a commission or committee not elected by the people over whom it will have authority. What it does must conform to requirements Washington will lay down. It may require the farmers who know best what is good for their lands to follow methods of tillage and rotation of crops dictated by a bureaucrat in the national or state capital. If farmers do not follow orders the committee may invade their lands and perform the work itself, charge it to the farmer and collect at law. Any farmer or tenant who violates rules or regulations of the control committee may be fined up to $500.

This is only an outline of the measure. The protesting farmers are well justified in their attitude of resistance.

## NOW WE BURY SILVER.

In some respects the government of the United States reacts like a dog with a bone. Not knowing what else to do with the bone, the dog buries it. He is not hungry when he first finds the bone, or has his fill. He wants to file it away against the time when he will again be hungry. So he buries his bone and sometimes forgets where he has buried it.

The government, like the dog and his bone, is burying its gold and now expects to bury its silver. Its only hope is that it can forget where the metal is buried and that no one else will find it.

The latest plan announced is for the construction, in the vicinity of West Point, N. Y., of a depository for silver. The government mints and vaults are piled high with silver. No one knows what to do with it. It has been purchased in large quantities. Literally tons of silver are on hand.

The government has artificially stimulated the price of silver with purchases that have drained silver from China and Mexico. Unprofitable mining properties have been turned into profitable silver producing institutions. The government has bought and bought and the supply seems endless.

Something had to be done so the idea of burying the silver was suggested. It is apparently a good idea as far as government officials are concerned. The silver is to be buried in a $600,000 dollar hole at West Point.

There is really very little comparison between the gold burying and silver burying. Gold has been made illegal. It has been buried with the idea that it may never again pass into the hands of individuals. Currency has been issued for which this gold, in a sense, is metallic backing, altho a demand for the metal by a note holder will not mean that gold will be forthcoming. Under the present scheme the gold might as well be dropped in the middle of the Atlantic at a great saving to all concerned.

Silver is not illegal. It is being buried largely because no one knows quite what to do with it. The government does not want to turn it back on the market and storage room is at a premium. So the silver is to be buried; and the government hopes, forgotten.

## FOOTNOTES.

The world is yearning for peaceful co-operation and the application to social welfare of the vast sums wasted upon preparations for slaughter says the Toronto Daily Star. Yet three militaristic nations—Germany, Italy and Japan—keep all in a state of terror by their acts of spoliation and force upon them military expenditures running into many billions of dollars yearly.

Were it not for these three nations, collective security would be afforded by a system that guaranteed justice to great and small, with the peaceful adjustment of every reasonable grievance. In place of disastrous rivalries, everybody could pursue a policy of co-operation that would be mutually helpful.

This is a good world with room for expanding populations, and with resources sufficient to maintain much larger numbers on a standard of living incomparably better than that to which we are accustomed. The one thing lacking is a universal determination to share generously with one another.

More and more in non-fascist nations this determination is growing, but in the three militaristic countries the desire to grab and despoil is associated with patriotism instead of being revealed in its true light as something that, persisted in, will spell the doom of civilization.

Fascism boasts of its own superiority, but it is afraid to allow its adherents access to the truth. It knows that the aspirations of humanity which are cherished by peoples of all races are at variance with the greed, arrogance and heartlessness that are fascism's distinguishing characteristics. So it abolishes parliament, destroys a free press, forbids open discussion and tries to isolate its people from the thought of the world.

The citizens of militaristic nations, left to themselves, in time would discover, as the result of bitter experience, the folly and wickedness of fascist policies. Outsiders have no thought of interfering with the domestic programs of fascism.

If a world struggle develops, it will be because militaristic dictators hurl the fascist countries upon unoffending, well-dispositioned nations and seek to deprive them, as well as their own peoples, of the liberties gained at great cost in other ages.

## MORE OR LESS PERSONAL.

Saturday was the last opportunity for candidates for city office to get their names on the primary ballot. Because the office of the city clerk usually closes at 12:30 p. m. on Saturday, some of the candidates were advised by attorneys to get their petitions on file before that hour. It was announced, however, that the office would be open until 9:30 p. m. and it was presumed that petitions offered for filing after that hour would be accepted. Early filing was advised that a legal technicality might be avoided.

When the office closes tonight, it will be possible to make up a complete primary ticket. It was understood that there would be at least one more candidate for mayor and that other candidates for councilmen would file. There have been indications that the liquor interests would insist upon support of their friends on the list of candidates and that they would probably poll a considerable vote. As soon as the list is complete, it will be possible for the different factions to begin making up their favorite lists, and after these are well decided upon it may be possible to indicate with some accuracy winners of positions on the May election ticket.

Another spell of cold weather such as we have been experiencing for the past few days will be welcome a little later on when the young grasshoppers begin to hatch. A week of warm weather with another cold spell accompanied by rain and ice would do much to protect 1937 crops from this menace.

Omaha's mayor has ordered the police to close up dime a drink places and houses of ill repute. The police have met the order with complete silence. If they plan any action they are not making public their plan of campaign.

Paul Jones, head of the state securities bureau, better known as the blue sky department, is of the opinion that a lot of Nebraskans don't read the newspapers, and he also adds the further opinion that if more of them did they would save a lot of money. He has repeatedly started prosecutions against men who deceive elderly persons who have their savings invested in good but low interest-bearing securities by making them believe the securities the salesmen have to trade are better paying investments, and the newspapers have also carried warnings from him not to make any trade without asking the advice of an informed person. Yet a lot of his mail deals with trades of this kind where in many cases losses that the owners cannot afford have followed.

As the attorney general views it, if a man's property was not sold at the annual sale of delinquent taxes last November, he can now come in and redeem it without having to pay any back interest. The only addition to the principal will be the interest charged from the day the bill became a law. If anybody bought in property at those sales, whether an individual or a political subdivision, the owner can redeem only by paying principal and back interest.

Nobody will ever know how all of the members of the unicameral voted on the ratification of the child labor amendment. The resolution came up in committee of the whole, and a viva voce vote only was taken on the motion to indefinitely postpone, which carried. On many motions affecting bills of minor consequences viva voce votes have been followed by a demand for a machine vote. Not a voice was raised to demand a record vote on the amendment.

The child labor amendment has been voted down by five legislatures, and it never had more than a third of the unicameral members as supporters. The argument advanced by supporters that all the states around Nebraska have ratified fell upon deaf ears. There is a strong sentiment in the state that the amendment is unfortunately worded, giving congress as it does complete power to regulate, limit and prohibit the work of persons under 18 years. Farmers especially believe that this would result in their losing control of the working habits of their children, while others argue that part time work for boys between 14 and 18 is good for them and reduces delinquency.

Tragic Muse.

To make mankind in conscious virtue bold,
Live o'er each scene, and be what they behold:
For this the tragic muse first trod the stage. —Pope.

## SIXTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

(From The Journal Files.)

It was proposed to send to New York for 50,000 English sparrows to eat up the young grasshoppers in Nebraska. The sparrows had been imported to New York to kill the measuring worm and then everybody wanted to find something to kill the sparrows.

Mayor Silver vetoed a grant of $50 for the aid of the city library. He said the city was too poor to afford it.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

The sifting committee was doing strenuous work in the legislature.

Arrangements were completed for throwing University Place lots on the market.

FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

The legislature was still trying to push the count of the votes cast on the constitutional amendment.

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

A committee representing the Illinois manufacturing association called on President Roosevelt and asked him to define his position on railroads and other questions.

The disorders in Rumania were considered as bad as civil war. Many peasants were killed in an uprising directed against the Jews.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

The entente forces continued their effective drive in northern France. To press her advantage France decided to call out recruits of the 1918 class.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

James A. Cline, vice president and director of the National Bank of Commerce in Lincoln died at Broken Bow. He was 71 and had been in poor health for some time.

Additional American forces were landed at Shanghai to aid in protecting the international settlement from mob outbreaks.

## ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS.

Q. Who wrote the Harry Castlemon Series of boy's books which included Frank in the Woods, Frank on the Lower Mississippi, and the Go Ahead Series?

A. The Castlemon books were written by Charles Austin Fosdick.

Q. Who is supposed to be the leading authority on the world court?

A. Judge Manley O. Hudson, American member of the world court bench, is regarded as such. The league assembly gave Judge Hudson the second highest vote—48 out of a possible 53—ever received by a world court candidate. Judge Mineitciro Adatci of Japan is the only member who has surpassed this record.

Q. Please give some information about Charles Wilson Peale, artist, and his son.

A. Charles Wilson Peale was born in Maryland in 1741. He received his art education from Copley and Benjamin West. Among his portraits are several of Washington. In 1785 he formed a collection of natural curiosities and founded Peale's Museum at Philadelphia. In 1805, he helped establish the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, the first of its kind in this country. He died in 1827. His son, Rembrandt (1778-1860), painted several historical pictures, among them the well known Roman Daughter, in the Boston Museum and The Court of Death, in the Detroit Art gallery.

Q. How many lives were lost in building the first bridge across San Francisco Bay?

A. Twenty-three men were killed in the construction of the first bridge.

Q. Was there a time when representatives wore their hats while sitting in congress?

A. In the early days, members of the house did wear their hats. The custom was borrowed from England and was discontinued about 1863.

Q. Who is Elsa Maxwell?

A. Miss Elsa Maxwell is an American society woman who lives in France, but returns periodically to this country. She is noted for the extraordinary social functions which she plans usually at the request of people who wish to entertain in an unusual manner.

Q. Where in France is the new statue of Thomas Paine?

A. The statue, by Gutzon Borglum, is in Paris and will be unveiled in April. It is eight feet tall, cast in bronze and covered with a layer of gold leaf recalling Napoleon's famous toast to the writer: Thomas Paine! A statue of gold should be erected to you in every city of the world.

## MEN AND THINGS.

The child labor amendment introduced by Senator Wheeler, which fixes the age at 14 years, would, if submitted, find little of the opposition that has prevented the one just turned down by the Nebraska legislature from being ratified. It is quite true that many parents in the lower ranks look upon children as an investment certain to return dividends in the future when they themselves can no longer work. These should be prevented by law from exploiting them. The trouble with the amendment was that it might well have been utilized to make idlers of all under 18.

The refusal of the governor of Michigan to enforce court orders against sitdown strikers has spawned a myriad such strikes in other states, and it is quite evident that a showdown must soon come that will ban its use. The courts are unanimous in saying that this constitutes unlawful occupation of the property of another and violative of a basic constitutional principle. Yet Homer Martin, the president of the automobile workers union, says that these strikes will be conducted whether a governor likes it or not.

A democratic congressman from Texas has made the interesting discovery that the government is buying bar silver at 77½ cents an ounce at a time when the market price is 45 cents. When he searched for the explanation he found it was this: The silver mines of the country cannot profitably produce at 45 cents an ounce, and as the government is subsidizing farming there is no good reason why it should not do something for silver. The price at one time was 81 cents, due to government bidding, but when it was found that foreign speculators were dumping their buyings on the American market, the treasury quit buying any silver except that produced in domestic mines. So we see there is an explanation for the unexplainable!

The American council of guidance and personnel association recently announced that there are more jobs in this country waiting for persons qualified to fill them than there are persons to fill them. The only possible explanation is that the various agencies which are presumed to fit the rising generation for employment are inadequate or their methods wrong. We are spending millions on a national youth administration which has for its primary purpose the placing of youth in jobs, paying salaries and wages out of the public treasury. There seems to be a misfit somewhere along the line.

Another of those things that perturb us is why the southern members of congress are so enthusiastically in favor of all new deal policies that are distinctively humanitarian in character and which are professedly for the purpose of helping the under-privileged, while at the same time the south, agriculturally and industrially, is committed to what seems to us an indefensible crop sharing program on the one hand and a wage scale that is materially lower than that in the north. Because of the latter fact a number of northern factories are moving south and leaving their industrial communities stranded. Should not something be done about this in addition to talking about it?

## DR. BRADY'S HEALTH TALK.

### Training for a Stroke.

In no circumstance can a physician determine in advance that a patient is going to have a stroke of paralysis—apoplexy, cerebral hemorrhage. Best the doctor can do in that direction is to recognize signs of progressive CVD (cardiovascular degeneration) heart artery wearing out, arteriosclerosis, for rupture of a small artery and bleeding into the substance of the brain which constitutes the stroke is only chance occurrence or an accident in the course of the sclerosis or hardening of the arteries.

Signs of progressive CVD are not symptoms. Symptoms are what the patient complains of or abnormal facts the doctor learns by questioning the patient. Signs are what the doctor learns by examining the patient and by applying various tests.

Neither CVD nor arteriosclerosis alone can be diagnosed early by symptoms alone. In the first few months or years there are no positive symptoms which would give even the well informed layman an inkling as to the nature of the trouble. That is, there are no specific manifestations, only general and gradual decline in physical well being and functional efficiency, and this the patient ascribes to anything and everything but the state of his arteries. In the vast majority of cases patients with incipient or very early cardiovascular degeneration or hardening of the arteries do not come under medical observation at all; they prefer to try various nostrums, diets, changes of climate, baths, manipulations, which they fancy will help their "nerves," "circulation," "digestion" or "auto-intoxication." The only chance the physician has to recognize incipient CVD or arterial disease is the examination of candidates for various appointments, applicants for insurance or occasional clients who wish periodic health examination.

One of the earliest recognizable signs of arteriosclerosis is visible in the arteries of the retina when the physician inspects these vessels in the back of the eye with the ophthalmoscope.

Contrary to the popular notion of florid, full blooded appearance and high blooded pressure, a pallor is more characteristic in the early stages of arteriosclerosis, whether blood pressure is increased or not. Blood pressure will be considered in another talk.

When an experienced physician wishes to determine a patient's physiological age (not chronological) he feels the pulse and looks at the eyes. Feeling the pulse he estimates the degree of thickening or hardening of the artery, if any, and casually notes the feel of the skin. Looking at the eyes he observes whether there is an arcus seniilis, a cloudy grayish ring or bow near the outer rim of the colored part of the eye. Longevity is a vascular question, as expressed in the saying that a man is as old as his arteries.

(Copyright, 1937).

## THE PUBLIC MIND.

### Farmer Complaint Against the Gas Tax Will Be Heard Says This Writer.

YORK.—The action of the unicameral legislature on the gas tax bill leaves a bad taste in the mouths of taxpayers, but I suppose it is hardly worth the trouble to enter complaint now as they have had their way. They intimated that they would like to have the taxpayer advise them of their views so that they might be guided accordingly, but they didn't follow the lead. Now that they have saddled another two million dollar increase in gasoline taxes on the farmer and the motorist they ought to go home and go into hiding.

Some of the legislators made the assertion that it was only the gasoline dealers in the state that were objecting to the five cent tax and that the farmers were not kicking. Such a statement is absurd.

The governor has been crying his eyes out about the loss of a cold million dollars to the state, but he doesn't care a tinkers darn who has to pay this million just so he gets his accommodating salary and a few cross country airplane trips.

At the last election the people voted to do away with a certain state office, which they thought would lessen the pain. Whether it will or not remains to be seen, but while thinking of cutting expenses, wouldn't it be a good idea to do away with the legislature for a year or two until the people could get acquainted with some of the laws already enacted.

C. E. JENKINS.

### Analyzes Socalled Mandates and Finds them Prompted by Motives of Self Interest.

CARLETON.—We hear a good deal lately of the mandate that was given to our president in the three last elections. Let's analyze that a little. On his first election he received the vote he did because the people believed him when he said he stood 100 percent on the platform adopted by the convention which nominated him. At the last election he received the vote of about 4 million democrats who knew better but thought he had learned his lesson and was ready to listen to reason and right about face. Then he got the almost complete vote of the underworld combined with the liquor element. Add the thousands of stolen votes as shown by the results in Kansas City and St. Louis, then the 6 or 7 million which the $4,800,000,000 had garnered in added to by their relatives who had benefited to some extent from the lavish way in which this was spent, aided by 4 million republicans who stayed at home on election day due principally to the fact that they had gotten a barnyard loan during which time they hardly dared to kill a chicken when company came, or had been the recipient of bonuses which a good many seemed to think came out of F. D. R.'s pocket instead of the consumers. Not one in a thousand even thought of giving him a mandate to change the supreme court as they had denied having any such thing in mind during the campaign. Theroly analyze where the vote came from and see if it bodes any good for America. And then there was labor, which today is defying the courts and looking to the president to help them out because they voted for him. J. H. BRYANT.




She thought of Bucky. This was one danger in which he had not become involved. Had she done right in bringing Mitchell into it? She did not know, but there was a cold self-reliance about him that made her feel he could take care of himself. During a momentary lull at the end of a piece she thought she heard Bucky's murmured name.

The conference was over. One of the men passed to Mitchell a small parcel. "You'll be back as soon as you can," he said.

"I'll be back before dark."

"See you do." The thin broken-toothed grin of the Italian slid across to the girl. The menace in it was unmistakable. She was a hostage.

"They won't hurt you," Mitchell promised Kathleen as he was leaving. "Not if you keep your pledge."

The gangsters suggested a drink was in order. Kathleen rang for Fernando who served Scotch and soda. The two men spent most of their time drinking while Mitchell was gone. As they emptied the bottle of Scotch they talked of themselves more freely. Practically they admitted that they were implicated in the robbery of the Valley bank. They boasted about the courage that had brought them back to manage a jail break for McCall.

"By morning we'll be out of here and won't bother you any more," one said. "If it works out right."

Kathleen hoped desperately that it would.

CHAPTER TWENTY-EIGHT.

Bucky walked out of the Toltec house with Tim Murphy and got into his car. he foreman, with his foot on the running board, asked, "There isn't going to be any kick-back on this job, is there?"

"You're in the clear," Bucky answered. "Judge Lewis arranged for the permit. He'll be with you. The Mexicans who do the work won't have the slightest idea what it's all about. Sorry I can't be along, but there is just a chance I might be trailed and that wouldn't do."

"A fat lot you're sorry!" Murphy snorted. "It's a nice cheerful party you hate to shift on me. I know you, young fellow . . . And if you think there's a chance you are going to be followed, what's the idea in chasing up into the hills with a girl? You'd better stay here in the hotel."

"But you see." Bucky replied, with a grin, "I'm not going with a girl but with the girl. We ought to be back by midnight. Drop in to my room and see me later."

"Okay. You think you'll be ready for the big blow off tomorrow?"

"Then or never. I'll know by noon whether I'm a dumbbell or a Sherlock Holmes." Bucky's gaze followed a man on the sidewalk who was passing the car, an evil looking furtive specimen whose eyes had taken a long narrowed interest in Cameron. "Do you know that rat, Tim?" He inquired, nodding toward the fellow.

Murphy's regard took in the sloping shoulders and the slouching gait. "Didn't see his face. Why?"

"Not important. . . Well, good luck. Be seeing you." He shifted the clutch and started.

Nancy was waiting for him in a trim tan sport suit and a close fitting little hat set jauntily on one side of her curly corn colored hair. They headed toward the foothills behind which the sun was sinking in a splash of gaudy brilliant coloring.

Bucky parked at Crest inn.

They had their cocktails in a cozy den called the Sante Fe room. After the fruit cup they danced. The music was good, and they danced together beautifully. Nancy was light on her feet, and the girl's slender body yielded with easy grace to his guidance. He sensed her great pleasure. The warmth in her eyes, the little sigh with which she relaxed to his embrace, were more assurance than words. This golden girl both suited and excited him.

It was while the waiter was serving them with broccoli that Bucky saw her staring out of the window, her gaze startled and alert. "What is it?" he asked.

"A man's face," she said. "A horrible face. He was looking at you."

Bucky thought, "I've been a damned fool. I shouldn't have brought Nancy or come myself." He said, "Probably some tramp. Let's dance."

Nancy rose at once. A pulse of excitement was beating in her throat. She heard Bucky give low voiced instructions to the waiter. In leading, Bucky kept away from the doors, near the center of the floor, close to other couples. When the music stopped he led the way to an alcove, to which their table had been transferred.

"It's a progressive dinner," he explained. "We move from one place to another." The window curtains had been drawn. From where Bucky sat now he faced all the entrances to the dining room.

"Is there anything I can do?" Nancy asked, as soon as the waiter had gone.

"Not yet. I dare say I'm overcautious. We'll sit tight a while. I'm trying to make up my mind whether to call up Chief O'Sullivan."

"That's just what I'm going to do," the girl replied, with swift decision, rising to her feet.

"Wait a minute," he suggested. "Let me send someone to scout around the house first. We don't want to be foolish about this. A face at the window isn't enough to go on."

"I saw the face. You didn't. It was awful. I'm going to ask for help, no matter who thinks I'm a 'fraid-cat."

Ignoring his protest, Nancy walked quickly across the room. She stopped to ask the head waiter where she could find a telephone. He directed her down a passage to a small room.

She asked for long distance. A voice came back to her presently. "Long distance."

"I want the chief of police at Toltec," she said.

A husky voice growled, "Police headquarters."

"This is Nancy Graham. I'm with Bucky Cameron at—"

(To be continued.)

(Copyright).

## MALLON

WASHINGTON.—Military staffs around the world are beginning to suspect that Mussolini and Hitler talk a much better war game than they play. Together, they have not even been able to oust the communists in Spain.

The serious failure of their equipment and men around Madrid has delayed the inevitable European war for a year and possibly for two. This, at any rate, is what the best informed military men here read between the lines of the recent European dispatches telling of Gen. Franco's minor losses, of Mussolini again pulling hair from his chest, of the British press again boldly baiting Italy, of the trouble at the Spanish neutrality conference, etc.

It may not explain everything, but it discloses much of the background of new weakness in the bite of the world's two loudest barkers.

German soldiers, and particularly German military planes, have fallen down too often in Spain for their deficiencies to be concealed from practiced military eyes. The planes have proved to be slower than anticipated in actual war conditions. They are not only heavy but lack sufficient maneuverability.

Soviet fliers on the other side have flown rings around the Germans. Their only trouble is that there are too few of them.

The Germans have decided to redesign both planes and engines. That is probably a two year program. It seems to practical military men that Hitler will hardly choose to take on Russia until the program is completed.

The excuse for German and Italian man failure may be less serious. Those noncombatants who have checked the situation closely believe that neither the Italians nor the Germans at the Spanish front have much heart for their business.

Friction has developed. Gen. Franco's Moors despise native Spaniards, the Italians do not like the Spaniards and seem to be only casually friendly with the Germans, ditto for the Germans regarding the Italians and Spaniards.

Both the Germans and Italians have their own company and line officers, but the higher commands are all held by Spaniards of Franco's choosing. The Germans and Italians have little confidence in the ability of these Spanish officers.

All this does not necessarily mean Franco is doomed to failure, but his present position is threatening. The defeats he suffered around Madrid are not particularly important. This lost ground may be recovered. But behind him are 120 sizable towns and cities which he is holding with only a nominal garrison in each place. Garrison duty sapped 50 percent from the strength of the original army which he put before Madrid. (He had about 35,000 for the initial attack.) Since then he has been reinforced by Germans and Italians, whose numbers can only be guessed, but are expertly guessed between 50,000 and 70,000. If you begin to hear of uprisings against Franco in garrisoned towns, it will be time to sell him short quickly.

The most recent flareup between Mussolini and Britain grew out of a slightly different phase of this background. Mussolini started it in his recent swing thru Italy's Mohammedan holdings, by posing as the great white papa of Islam.

As every Britisher knows, John Bull has a copyright on that pose in his vast Mohammedan colonies, possessions and mandates. He has always been touchy about anyone else stepping into the family.

No official here will care to comment publicly, but they all suspect the anti-Italian attacks in the British press had an official flavor. The foreign office has a way of letting the press perform diplomatic missions which cannot be undertaken officially and openly. Mussolini apparently believed likewise, judging from the heat of his response.

Now British officialdom is trying to get the press to soft pedal the situation and will succeed to whatever extent is desired.

The state department seems never to have heard of neutrality legislation. Officials are saying nothing publicly, and all they will say privately is that the subject is involved in too delicate a debate between the house and senate for them to protrude their noses.

On the inside, they seem to be lending a hand, or at least a couple of fingers, in behalf of the house bill, which gives considerable executive leeway.

That bill will apparently interfere least with their trade treaty policy. They assert that they expect the trade treaty policy to survive. Their story is that most of the countries with which trade treaties are being negotiated are more interested in getting their exports into the United States than in obtaining exports from us. (A notable exception is Britain.)

The neutrality legislation is calculated to affect only our exports directly.

Every trade treaty of the future, however, will certainly carry an escape clause which will make it subject to cancellation by the neutrality policy in war times.

(Copyright, 1937, by Paul Mallon).

# Braddock Missing, Manager Refuses to Make Trip to Fight Scene

## M'LEMORE

*From Wet Wash to Huge Sports Promotion*

BY HENRY M'LEMORE.

NEW YORK. (Copyright, 1937, UP). For the first time in my life I have been overcome by a laundryman.

The laundryman who conquered me is George Marshall, the wet wash tycoon from Washington, D. C., who, for some reason that is as obscure as the explanation for putting starch in collars, has taken over the sports promotion on Pan-American exposition.

The Pan-American exposition, in case your laundryman hasn't told you about it, will be held in Dallas, Tex., beginning June 12, and will run (Dallas hopes) for 142 days. It will be very cultural, but for those who tire of culture after two courses, a gigantic sports program has been arranged.

**Salary is $100,000.**

And this is where Brother Marshall comes in. He has been engaged, at an alleged salary of $100,000, to stage a sports show which, in quantity at least, will make the Olympic games seem a high school relay meet in comparison. I don't know why Marshall was chosen. It may have been because his wife is the former Corrine Griffith of the silent films. It may have been because he dreamed and brought into being the Roosevelt speedway. It may have been because he owns the professional football team known as the Washington Redskins. Or it may have been because he was born in West Virginia and wound up as one of Broadway's most elegant hot-spot spenders.

But anyway, the Pan-American sports business is his baby, and he is going to shoot the works. I've read his first batch of publicity, and the only sports event he overlooked was a butting contest between two virile and determined billy goats. Everything else is there, including a 300-mile automobile race, with $17,500 in prizes; a track meet involving 21 countries, a boxing tournament in which the champions of Central America, South America, and plain America will strike one another on the nose; soccer engagements pitting those sterling soccerists of Uruguay, Chile Argentina, and the United States; and, as a grand finale, a marathon race from Mexico City, Mexico, to Dallas.

**The Bunion Derby.**

It is the last item which intrigues me the most, because it conjures up memories of C. C. Pyle's famed "Bunion derby." That was a tremendous sports event, for it settled for once and for all which man in America had the strongest arches and the weakest mind.

The winner of that derby earned undying fame. I forget his name, right now, but he will go ringing down the corridors of time to a front row seat in posterity. So that he won't be lonesome, I suppose, Brother Marshall has devised the Mexico City to Dallas trek. I can assure Marshall that his creation of this marathon stamps him as a genius. No one but a genius could have thought of it, but I'm not saying what kind of a genuis I mean.

## CHICAGO UNCERTAIN ABOUT TITLE BOUT SLATED FOR JUNE 22

### No One Seems Sure About Anything Concerning the Proposed Fight.

### SCHMELING SAILS HOME

CHICAGO. (AP). The current heavyweight title bout sideshow entitled "Who's Fighting Who, Where and When" had all the earmarks of a combined mystery melodrama-comic opera Saturday.

By all intents and purposes, the city should be laying down the red plush carpet for triumphal entries by Champion James J. Braddock and Challenger Joe Louis.

Instead, the champ was mysteriously missing, the challenger was off somewhere picking up side money on exhibitions, the champ's manager, Joe Gould, showed no readiness for packing his bags in New York and a lot of fans who expected to see a world's title bout June 22 at Comiskey park were wondering what it was all about.

Joe Foley, the promoter of record for the elusive leather pushing event, wore a worried but determined look.

"No, I don't know where Braddock is," he said, "but we are going right ahead. Things look better, inasmuch as Mayor Edward J. Kelly telephoned from Miami that he is 100 percent back of the bout."

**Horner Favors Bout.**

So is Gov. Henry Horner, who has indicated disapproval of an Illinois senate measure for a $10 top on ringside seats, with the result that everyone seems to think the bill is as good as pigeon holed.

That is, everybody but Manager Gould, who shrieked Friday from New York that "I ain't going to fight no legislature; I ain't going to fight no politicians and I ain't going to Chicago until the $10 top bill is killed."

Said Joe Triner, chairman of the state athletic commission: "So far as our commission is concerned the fight is on."

**Sure of These Things.**

The fans were sure of: (1)—Braddock is missing; (2)—The champion and Louis have signed to meet here; (3)—Madison Square Garden holds a contract for a June 3rd fight in New York between Braddock and Max Schmeling; (4), Schmeling is on a boat headed for home and (5)—It's pretty cold now for this time of the year.

Outside of that, it's a dizzy merry-go-round.

## SIDNEY WOOD GIVES UP PLANS, DAVIS CUP BIRTH

LOS ANGELES. (AP). Sidney B. Wood said Friday he was abandoning attempts to make the 1937 United States Davis cup tennis team.

The slender easterner said his training plans were abruptly ended this winter when mining property in Death Valley, buried by an unprecedented snow storm, demanded his personal attention.

Wood, rated America's No. 2 player behind Wilmer Allison in 1934, made a disappointing showing in his last tournament appearance, losing to Bobby Riggs, former national junior titleholder, in the Huntington invitational at Pasadena.

## IOWA TEAM MOVES UP A. B. C. PRIZE MONEY

NEW YORK. (UP). Star pingathering combinations from Detroit, Cincinnati and Chicago, were billed for Saturday night's rolling in the American Bowling congress tournament.

Saturday night's bowlers will find the going a little tougher by virtue of Friday night's scores. The Spartans of Hartford, Conn., and Pattern Manufacturing company of Lansing banged the pins for counts of 2,919 and 2,914, respectively, to net them third and fourth places in the current team standings. Seventh place was taken by Corn & Gloss Starches of Clinton, Ia., with an even 2,900.

## YACHTS OFF SATURDAY IN GULF RACE CLASSICS

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP). Skippers of ten trim sailing yachts, the smallest field to enter a St. Petersburg-Havana race since 1932, eyed the skies Friday night and prepared for rough weather in the gulf racing classic.

Forecasts were for possible squalls and uncertain winds, a contrast to last year when 21 yachts flashed across the line in perfect weather. More than 25,000 persons are expected to line St. Petersburg's waterfront to watch the yachts jockey for the starting gun at noon Saturday.

## JOHN PESEK SIGNS TO FACE CHIEF STRONGBOW

John Pesek, back from the Florida dog tracks, has donned his wrestling tights again and will meet Chief Jules Strongbow in the main event on the Eagles club card at the fair grounds Tuesday night.

Jack Donovan and Frenchie LaRue will clash in the two fall semiwindup while Johnny Marrs and Louie Benesik are billed to go in the preliminary.

## GRANTLAND RICE SPORTLIGHT

A SERIOUS GOMEZ.

NEW YORK.—Lefty Gomez, caught for questioning between workouts at the Yankee camp the other day, was quoted as saying that he was thru clowning and that from now on he was going to be very serious.



VERNON GOMEZ

It is my hope that he was misquoted. Lefty is, by nature, a fellow with a curious and amusing slant on life, and the only time I ever saw him take a serious view of it—off the field, I mean—was last year when he was having difficuty finishing ball games. He was not only serious. He was positively grouchy—fit company for no one—not even himself. And this was so unlike him as to make his friends worry about him. They wanted to see him clowning again, but he was in no mood for that until after he had won a few games—and, at the rate he was going last year, that took time.

Lefty likes to laugh and has a weird imagination, so that he can think up the most outlandish things when he is in good form—which means when he is winning. It was Lefty who, as you may remember, went to the patent office in Washington one day and, without cracking a smile, applied for a patent on a revolving bowl—for tired goldfish. It also was Lefty who, when asked by a very serious reporter what his greatest ambition was, said:

"To be ordered in as a relief pitcher during a highly critical game at the stadium some day—and to ride in from the bull pen to the box on a bicycle—wearing a suit of armor."

**Subtlety vs. Speed.**

As may been seen readily, for a fellow who could think of things like that to take a serious view of life would be almost tragic. Something would have to happen to him first, and nobody wants anything to happen to him—except return to his old pitching form.

This isn't too much to expect. He is only 26 years old and has had only six years of major league pitching. Like most fast ball pitchers, he was just a thrower when he came up, a blazing kid who wanted to strike out every hitter who faced him—and who succeeded in doing so a surprising number of times. His fire ball, when it's right, still is his best bet, but he is becoming a little more subtle in his pitching as the years roll by. He's more than just a thrower as he comes up for his seventh year in the big show.

**Early Ambition Thwarted.**

One of Lefty's early ambitions never was realized, which was a source of very keen disappointment to him. This was to win 100 games in his first four years with the Yankees. It was conceived when he won 25 games the first year and 24 games the next. With 45 victories tucked away in two years and feeling that he was getting beter all the time, he marked out at least 55 games for himself in the next two years.

"That will be a mark for other young pitchers to shoot at for a long time to come," he said.

Maybe he tried too hard in his third year, which was 1933. Maybe he had taken too much out of himself somewhere along the way. At any rate, after a brisk start, he had a hard time winning. He struggled almost frantically—but he couldn't pick up again the form he had held at the outset of the season. He wound up with only 16 victories—against 10 defeats.

He knew then that he wouldn't make the century in the allotted four years—but he was determined, in spite of that one bad year, to stick as close to it as possible. And, in 1934, he had a terrific year. He led the American league by winning 26 games and losing only 5. He led the league in innings pitched with 282; in strike outs with 158, in earned run averages with 2.33. That was a pretty good comeback after a year that—while it didn't break his heart—did put a dent in it. And he had won 87 games in four years—not a bad record.

## VICTOR IN ARMY'S "BIFF JONES SQUASH TOURNEY"

WEST POINT, N. Y. (AP). Capt. Bill Wood, assistant master of the sword and backfield football coach at the United States Military academy, won the annual Biff Jones squash tournament Friday by defeating Lieut. J. C. Steele in the final round.

The tournament, an annual feature among officers stationed at the academy, was begun eight years ago when Maj. Lawrence M. "Biff" Jones, now coach at Nebraska, was piloting Army's football fortunes.

## "MOON" DUCOTE, LOYALA ATHLETIC DIRECTOR, DIES

NEW ORLEANS. (AP). Richard J. "Moon" Ducote, director of athletics at Loyold university, died in a hospital here from a complication of diseases. Ducote was a star fullback at Auburn.

While with Auburn he precipitated the rule that field goals must be kicked from the ground by kicking a field goal off a headgear on the 40 yard line. The next year he kicked another from the ground from the 50 yard line.

**WARNER GOES EAST.**

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP). Glenn Scobey "Pop" Warner is eastward bound to take charge of spring football practice at Temple university in Philadelphia.

## Feller Meets Jim Farley.



One of the things Postmaster General James A. Farley did while visiting in New Orleans was to make the acquaintance of Bob Feller, sensational rookie pitcher for the Cleveland Indians. Here they are shaking hands at an exhibition game which Cleveland won from New Orleans, 8 to 1. In the box with Farley is Gov. Richard W. Leche, left, of Louisiana.—AP. photo.

## NEIGHBORHOOD MEET INTO FINALS TONIGHT

### Spartans Meet Bening Five in Class A of Annual Y Tournament.

**PAIRINGS.**

Class A: Spartans vs. Bening Cyclones, 8:30 p. m.

Class B: Golden Zephyrs vs. Bening Cyclones II, 7:30 p. m.

Class C: Cardinals II vs. Gas House Gang, 7:30 p. m.

**RESULTS.**

Class B: Golden Zephyrs 33, White Eagles 13; Bening Cyclones II 7, Red Birds 6.

Class C: Cardinals II 7, Lincoln Oil Burners 6; Gas House Gang 17, Blackhawks 6.

Three evenly matched games—the cream of the Y. M. C. A. crop—are on tap Saturday evening at the Coliseum in the finals of the second annual Neighborhood-club basketball tournament. In the headliner, Spartans and Bening Cyclones meet for the Class A crown at 8:30 p. m.

Golden Zephyrs' fine showing against the outclassed White Eagles, 33 to 13, place dthem in the favorites position for the Class B throne, while rival Bening Cyclones needed a last minute bucket by Don Bruns to nudge the Red Birds 7 to 6.

Paced by Ed Schwindt, Cardinals II ewed out a 7 to 6 verdict over Lincoln Oil urners II, to fight it out with the Gas House Gang, victors over Blackhawks, for the Class C title.

## NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES.

Outstanding players in the initial day's play included Henry Reichel, Golden Zephyr, forward; Ed Schwindt, Cardinal II, forward; Jim Mun, Gas House Ranger, center; Bob Brill, Spartan, center; Bob Maxwell, Flaming Arrow, forward; and Don Bieber, Cardinal II, guard...Greatest handicapped was spunky Dale McAdams, Viking of Uni Place guard, who lost his right arm... However, McAdams proved himself to be of championship quality, handling himself with fine balance...

Brightest suits belonged to the Golden Zephyrs with a glaring yellow combination...Bob Hulbert, Flaming Arrow, is a brother of Max, freshman basketball star at the university...Bob is student manager at Havelock where Max won fame as a high school player...John Flack, Spartan forward, turned in the best acrobatic feat with a perfect swan dive underneath the Urban League basket...

One of the high spots was the fact that but two games were forfeited...Blackhawks I, with some of the best players in the meet, couldn't get going, encountering much difficulty in subduing Cardinals I, 11 to 8, and then losing to the Golden Zehpyrs, 14 to 12 ...Spartans' defense appeared to be the best of the meet, with the Oil Burners' a close second...The latter team shut out North Side Midgets 5 to 0...

John Tomasick, White Eagle forward, was the hero of the day. His archer with a minute left gave his mates a 12 to 10 triumph over Lions in the third extra period...Harold Rice, one of the leading point makers for Cathedral, is performing at forward for Red Birds.

Ed Schultz thinks Howard Debus, Golden Zephyr center, has a great future ahead of him. Debus, a ninth grader, is an all around athlete. In the summer you'll find him hurling with the best in softball leagues. Other leading amateurs and their favorites were Harold Hegel, Bob Brill, Spartan center; Henry Hahler, Bob Sauer, Spartan guard, and Fred Kahler, Edward Hegel, Bening Cyclone guard...

Paul Beck, who entered town university two years ago, held down the center role for Urban League I...Frank White, Urban League guard, saved the Spartans plenty of trouble...Lighting on his back, he slid nearly half the distance of the floor (which is quite someways) in the semifinals...

Neal Jacobsen, director of the meet, deserves plenty of credit for the fine way in which the 22 opening day's games were run off. Bob Sauer, Lincoln high football player who plays plenty of guard for Spartans, was called for traveling by official Joe DiNatale. Frank White, Urban League guard, who was playing opposite him, approached him saying, "Take it easy, there ace, you ain't playing football now."...

Elwin Moore, Havelock Hawk guard, wore a teeth protector that closely resembled a muzzle...Reason He got his teeth knocked out twice while playing at Havelock once in football and once in basketball. Best represented among the fans were Spartans, who even boasted a cheering section...

Bening Cyclones' feat of drubbing defending champion Havelock Hawks 17 to 8 was more spectacular since Bening played the last two minutes with four players. Bill Brehm, guard, was sent out on fouls, and sub Manuel Schaaf had already gone to the showers...

## TRAINING CAMPS

TAMPA, Fla. (UP). The Cincinnati Reds sent Dee Moore to Nashville of the Southern association on option so the "one man ball club" could gain more experience as a catcher. Moore has played every position on the field but his Cincinnati owners want him to concentrate behind the plate. The Reds meet the Philadelphia Phillies Saturday. The Phils were beaten, 12-10, Friday by the Boston Red Sox in the wildest game of the exhibition season. Ten pitchers issued 24 bases on balls and there were 23 base hits.

**Cardinals Play Senators.**

ORLANDO, Fla. (UP). Losers in seven of their ten exhibition starts, the St. Louis Cardinals came here Saturday to meet the Washington Senators. The Cards have scored less than four runs per game while the Senators have won five of six starts against major league opposition including their 6-4 decision over the Detroit Tigers Friday.

**Bees Will Try Again.**

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UP). Boston's Bees who have been licked six straight by the world champion New York Yankees in exhibitions this year, tried again Saturday. Behind the five-hit pitching of Baker and Clark, Brooklyn shut out the Bees, 5 to 0, Friday while the Yanks took a 4-2 game from their Newark International league farm club.

**Giants Against Indians.**

JACKSON, Miss. (UP). The National league champion New York Giants and the Cleveland Indians resumed their 18-game exhibition schedule with the Indians looking for their first win after two defeats. Manager Bill Terry named Shortstop Dickie Bartell as the Giants' lead-off for the coming campaign.

**One More For Sox.**

LOS ANGELES. (UP). Jimmy Dykes brought the Chicago White Sox here to meet the Pacific Coast league Los Angeles club.

The Sox jinx held good Friday and they beat the Chicago Cubs 4-2, for the eighth consecutive time. Parmelee walked Clint Brown with the bases full in the sixth to permit the winning run.

**L. A. Trims Pittsburgh.**

SAN BERNARDINO. (UP). Los Angeles of the Coast league took the major league Pittsburgh Pirates into camp 9-5 Friday. With the score 3-3 the Angels scored six off Rookie Lefty Heintzelman in the eleventh.

## RUSS BRADFORD HURLS JAVELIN OVER 200 FEET

MITCHELL, Neb. (AP). Russell Bradford of Mitchell, home from Wayne State Teachers college for the Easter holidays, took a brief workout with the Mitchell track team.

He ended up by hurling a javelin 203 feet, 10 inches or 24 feet 6 inches farther than the state high school record of 179 feet 4 inches, held by Edsel Wibbels of Wolbach.

Bradford was an all around prep school track performer here last year.

**Murphy to Fight Lewis.**

OMAHA (AP). Harold "Millionaire" Murphy of Springfield, Mo., has been signed to oppose John Henry Lewis, world's light heavyweight boxing champion, in a non title bout at the city auditorium here April 13. Murphy's ring record shows 207 fights without a knockout. He appeared here last week in the Eagles club wrestle program.

**SCHNABEL TO TEKAMAH.**

FREMONT, Neb.—Edward Schnabel, former All Nebraska College Athletic conference football tackle at Midland college, has been elected director of athletics at Tekamah high school for 1937-38. Schnabel is now director of athletics at Laurel where his team went undefeated and unscored on in nine games last fall.

**Skaters at Chcago.**

CHICAGO. (AP). Most of the nation's leading ice speedsters will compete in the national indoor speed skating championships Saturday and Sunday at the Chicago arcana. Marvin Swanson of Minneapolis, the outdoor titleholder, will be a favorite in the senior men's class, but several other stars are rated excellent chances.

## DIZZY NOW PREDICTS FLAG FOR CARDINALS

### Elder Dean Finds Out That Sportswriters Bored With Him.

BY JOHN LARDNER.

Copyright, 1937, by NANA., inc. (The Lincoln Journal and other newspapers).

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.—The elder and dizzier Dean was throwing a few, to limber up his arm. That right arm constitutes about 83 percent of the elder Dean, any way you look at him.

"Say," said Dizzy, "what's this I hear, that the sport writers are getting bored with me?"

"That's what they say," admitted your correspondent.

"Gee, that's too bad," said Mr. Dean. "I'm very sorry about that."

I do not know whether Dizzy was being sarcastic or not, but the truth is the sports writers have no business getting bored with Diz. He is their own handiwork, and, whatever he does, they are stuck with him. If they don't like the way he has turned out—well, it is pretty much the case of Frankenstein and his hand made monster, who became quite a nuisance too, after a while, thru nobody's fault but Frankenstein's.

Mr. Dean held out for a long time this year. He finally signed a contract—and the whisper around the camp is that he signed for $27,500, rather than the reported $25,000. Whatever he gets, he's entitled to. Diz is a great pitcher and a great drawing card, and my sympathies in any dispute between a ball player and his employer are with the chattel. Baseball owners are the most topheavy, abusive, nickel nursing petty tyrants in the world, as a class.

**Dizzy Wants to Forget.**

Mr. Dean, however, declares that he is trying to forget the sordid details of his liedown strike.

"Now that I'm signed," he said, "the idea is to win 30 games. Twenty-five ain't enough, any more. We got a good club here, but we are gonna need plenty of pitching, and I want to do my full share, which means 30 wins. I can do it, too. There is a lot of sucker clubs in this league that I just can't help beating. That goes for the Giants, too, that win the pennant last year."

Before signing his contract, Dizzy said that the Cardinals would be lucky to finish in the first division. Now he says they will cop the flag. Does one Dean make that much difference?

"Well, sure, I make a difference," said Diz thoughtfully. "This is a club that needs pitching, and that's what I got. But the rest of our pitching ain't bad, either. That old Lonnie Warneke, he'll win plenty of games for us. He can fog 'em thru. So can big Winford."

**How About Paul Dean?**

How about Paul, the younger and lucider Dean?

"Why, Paul will win 20, I guess," said Dizzy. "He's all right. His arm is good. Last year it wasn't so much the arm, you know, as the head—all his trouble was in his brain, see?"

Dizzy made motions in the direction of his own cranium, where—20 will get you 5—the brain of the elder Dean is situated.

"That's where Paul's trouble was," he said, with a sweeping gesture.

Elsewhere in the National league, Mr. Dean believes that the Cubs and Pittsburgh will be tough. He regards the Giants, as usual, with deep contempt.

"You ask those Giants how they come to win the pennant last year," said Diz, "and see if they can tell you. They don't know. Hubbell done it all by himself, but he can't carry no ball club two years in a row.

"We'll win the pennant all right," continued Mr. Dean, flexing his arm and caressing the muscles thereof with open admiration. "This is what you call a good fast club with a punch. Just look around you. A good fast club with a punch."

## WALTON LEAGUE FAVORS GOV. COCHRAN PROPOSAL

The board of directors of the Izaak Walton league of Lincoln Friday endorsed Gov. Cochran's proposal that $32,000 annually be included in the general fund for maintenance of the seven state parks, according to Frank E. Garey, secretary of the board. Officers said this would permit the game, forestation and park commission to use the entire license dollar for "propagation, preservation and distribution of game and fish, also law enforcement."

Dr. Merritt C. Pedersen, chairman of the Nebraska Wildlife federation, explains in a letter that if the legislature does not appropriate the money it does not mean the state parks will be discontinued.

"It does mean, however," he declared, "that this money, which rightfully should be at the disposal of the game commission, will continue to be used for the seven st te parks. Action is the word!"

## EXHIBITION BASEBALL

By The Associated Press.

Boston (A) 12, Philadelphia (N) 10
Brooklyn (N) 5, Boston (N) 0.
Chicago (A) 4, Chicago (N) 2.
Washington (A) 6, Detroit (A) 4
Los Angeles (PCL) 9, Pittsburgh (N) 5.
St. Louis (A) 13, San Antonio (TL) 5.
New York (A) 8, Newark (IL) 2.
Columbus (AA) 9, Montreal (1) 4.

**SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE.**

At Tampa, Fla.—
Philadelphia (N) vs Cincinnati (N).
At St. Petersburg, Fla.—
New York (A) vs Boston (N).
At Sarasota, Fla.—
Boston (A) vs Newark (IL).
At Ontario, Calif.—
Chicago (A) vs Los Angeles (PCL).
At Los Angeles—
Pittsburgh (N) vs Chicago (N).
At Orlando, Fla.—
St. Louis (N) vs Washington (A).
At New Braunfels, Tex.—
St. Louis (A) vs Minneapolis (AA).
At Lakeland Fla.—
Detroit (A) vs Brooklyn (N).
At Jackson Miss.—
New York (N) vs. Cleveland (A).

## ON THE RECORD




Edward A. McIlhenny, biologist, at an Avery Island, La., station, has set a record in bird banding over a 12 year period. Last year he tagged more than 18,000 birds The oldest return band issued by McIlhenny was taken from a female lesser scaup, banded at Avery Island Dec. 22, 1922, and killed at Clearwater, Manitoba, in 1932. The old hen had run the barrage of U. S. hunters 19 times after being banded.

## PERIOD STUFF

BY WALTER E. DOBBINS.

With Lou Gehrig's $36,000 salary as tops it is estimated that the major league payrolls this year will hit an all time high at approximately $3,200,000. . . . Gus Mancuso has been appointed captain of the New York Giants succeeding Travis Jackson....With the honor goes 500 extra iron men....

Roy Schalk, an outstanding State leaguer a few years back, is handling the keystone assignment for the Baltimore Orioles. ...Colorado high schools have voted to abolish spring football practice....Dr. James A. Naismith, inventor of basketball, believes that the rules committee in eliminating the center jump, have dropped the finest part of the contest....

Nebraska U. appears to be well on its way to one of its greatest sports years....The Cornhuskers grabbed off the football and indoor track titles and shared first place in basketball with K. U.... The Scarlet look good enough to cop the outdoor track championship and should be fairly formidable in baseball if Coach Wilber Knight can uncover some pitching talent....

Cornhusker gridders will resume their spring football drills Wednesday....D. X. is passing up the Texas Relays to be on deck to give Biff Jones a hand....And Adolph Lewandowski is due for a three or four week stay.... Coach Browne plans a spring basketball session after the boys hang up the moleskins....

A few notes on Husker football: Line stronger by experience ...best at guard and end...center o. k. if Brock can last thru without an injury....Howell due for great season....Other backs light and short....Plenty of speed.... Punting just average....No Cardwells or Francis' have shown up in camp as yet....Rohrig, Mather, McIlravy, Kahler, Pfeiff, Dobson, probably best of sophomore crop. ...Others are Porter, Petsch, Burruss, Hitchcock and Moody.

## WANT MARRIAGE ANNULLED

### Twelve Year Old Girl Has 57 Year Old Husband.

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP). Older sisters, determined to free 12-year-old Martha Nell Revell from her 57 year old husband, enlisted the aid of an attorney. Dewey A. Dye, the attorney, said he had been instructed to bring annulment proceedings. Meanwhile, Martha Nell stayed with her sisters. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel E. North, asking County Judge Sam H. Murphy for a warrant charging the older sisters with kidnaping, but he declined, saying the child told him she would not go back to her husband and parents, "even if I have to run away."

Mr. and Mrs. North gave their consent for the marriage and witnessed the ceremony last Saturday. Judge Murphy said the bride told him her father forced her into the union with Chandler L. Revell. Judge Murphy said he told the sisters they were safe from prosecution because the child accompanied them voluntarily.

## FREIGHTER SENDS AN SOS

### Pumps Fail and Water Rises in Hold of American Ship.

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP). Carrying a crew of about 40, the American freighter Volunteer, flashed an SOS Saturday as her pumps failed and water gained in her hold. The British carrier Fresno City, 240 miles away, steamed to her assistance at 12 knots. The Volunteer reported she was 840 miles from Yokohama, Japan. It was estimated the Fresno City would reach the stricken craft about 8 p. m., p s t. Saturday night. Coast guard headquarters in Seattle heard the Volunteer was listing. Word of the Volunteer's plight was received by Globe wireless here in a relayed message from the liner President Harrison. The freighter, said water was "out of control" in number one hold and the pumps not functioning properly. Globe wireless said the Volunteer probably was damaged in a mile-a-minute gale which swept the Pacific ocean two days ago.

## PISTOL KILLS LAD.

WASHINGTON. (AP). Robert McFarland Russell, 11, son of a federal health officer, was killed by a shot fired from a pistol he was inspecting with chums. The son of Dr. and Mrs. Albert E. Russell, he was a student at Mrs. Cooke's school.

## MICHIGAN KEEPING NATIONAL SWIMMING MEET WELL IN HAND

### Champions Lead First Day, 34 Points; Ohio State 2nd With 27.

### BREAK ONLY ONE RECORD

**HUSKERS FAIL PLACE.**

Nebraska U. swimmers failed to place in the national collegiates Friday night. Bob Thornton and Jack Barry did not qualify for the finals of the 220 yard free style race, while Richard "Pete" Hagelin, qualified for the 50 yard free style semifinals, but not for the finals. Hagelin was fifth in the second heat of the semifinals, and three in each heat qualified. Hagelin was third in his heat of the preliminaries.

Hagelin swims again Saturday afternoon in the qualifying round of the 100 yard free style, while Thornton, Barry, Hagelin and Ralph Dudwick will swim in the 100 yard relay qualifying.

MINNEAPOLIS. (AP). The University of Michigan served notice it is not yet ready to relinquish its national swimming crown by outdistancing a fast field in the first day's events of the 14th annual intercollegiate championships Friday.

When the firing in the six events had ceased the Wolverines rode well out in front with 34 points, followed by Ohio State with 27 and Yale with 21.

Another feature of Friday's competition was the dethroning of two of last year's individual champions, Daniel Zehr of Northwestern university in the 150 yard back stroke and Ray Walters of Iowa in the 50 yard free style.

Other teams with points after the first day's work were Northwestern with 10, University of Iowa 7, Stanford 4, University of Pennsylvania, Massachusetts State and Minnesota, each with 2 and Illinois with 1.

While exceptionally fast times were turned in for most of Friday's events, only one record was bettered, that in the 300 yard medley relay preliminaries when Michigan churned the distance in 2:57.8, breaking its own mark of 2:58.2 made in the 1936 intercollegiates.

The Wolverine medley aggregation of Frederick Cody, Jack Kasley and Edward Kirar, capped its record breaking performance in the preliminaries by taking the finals in the event handily, beating out Ohio State in 2:58.4.

**Misses Sprint Record.**

Kirar became the new champion in the 50 yard free style event when he splashed to the finish line in :23.2, just three-tenths of a second short of the record for this race. The Michigan youth earlier in the day also had won two preliminary races in the same times.

Zehr fell before the powerful stroke of William Neunzig of Ohio State who traveled the 150 yard backstroke race in 1:37.1. Zehr holds the national intercollegiate record of 1:36 8 made in the 1936 meet held at Yale University.

The defending champions collected another first place when Tom Haynie flashed to the front in 2:11.5 in the 220 yard free style. Dexter Woodford of Ohio State was second while P. Brueckel of Yale third.

Jim Patterson of Ohio State, undefeated in a dual meet all season, gave his schol first place in the one meter board diving, the well built youth piling up a point total of 135.80 to far outdistance his five rivals. Ben Grady of Michigan was second with 117.30, and D. Endwelss of Yale third with 107.

Five events still remain on the program, the 100 yard free style, 200 yard breaststroke, 400 yard free style relay, three meter high board diving, and 440 yard free style. Qualifying in all of these events will be held Saturday afternoon with the finals at night.

## LITTLE ROCK GIRLS WIN AAU CAGE TITLE

WICHITA, Kas. (AP). The team that "didn't have a chance" wore the national A. A. U. women's basketball crown.

The Little Rock, Ark., Flyers, after barely squeaking thru to the finals, rebounded Friday night to outplay and defeat the Galveston, Tex., Anicos—a team previously considered in a class by itself.

The score was 17 to 10, and 5,142 fans shrieked their acclaim.

A forward wall of three veterans and a tall, slim guard—Leota Barham—provided the big punch in the Flyers' victory.

With Nora Cain, the big gun in the Galveston offense, effectively spiked by Miss Barham, the Texans couldn't figure out how to score. As Hazel Walker Crutcher, Vera Dunford Hatcher and Lucille Thurman passed rings around them, the Anicos became flighty—then downright panicky.

So tight was the Little Rock defense, Galveston scored only three field goals, two by Miss Cain. Miss Thurman scored nine points for Little Rock.

**Polo at Mizzou.**

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP). The University of Missouri will play its heaviest spring polo schedule this year if athletic authorities approve the tentative program of 13 games.

**ELKS TEAMS BOWL.**

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP). Bowling will open Saturday night in the 20th annual national Elks tournament which has a record entry of 381 teams.

## STALLED WITH PRISONERS

### Sheriff on Way to Lincoln Delayed by Blizzard.

SIDNEY, Neb. (AP). Eight persons were stranded on snow bound roads in western Nebraska's near blizzard this week, but Sheriff Vincent S. Ramsey of Scottsbluff topped them all. He was delayed at Sidney with six prisoners on his hands The men were being taken to the penitentiary at Lincoln.

## Pitt Ends Subsidization; But Student Paper Charged Athletes "Underpaid"

### Editorial Before Panthers Left "Gold Standard" Hit Hypocrisy.

BY ALAN GOULD.

NEW YORK. (AP). Day before Pittsburgh's athletic director, Don Harrison, stepped out of picture, as climax of long standing differences with Head Coach Jock Sutherland, official student daily blasted hyprocrisy in football subsidization and, in effect, demanded more aid for grid players . . . even if it isn't real tipoff on Panther situation, following excerpts from bold editorial in the Pitt News under title "Exploding a Myth" give interesting views:

"Every topnotch school in country is subsidized . . . Our colleges and universities have sprung from very roots of subsidization, the practice of public grant to aid an enterprise for public convenience . . . Football team, if properly and efficiently developed, instead of costing university money from other funds, not only pays for itself but turns over good share of profits to university . . . It will be blow to the Brundages to learn real state of affairs . . . But why let situation remain stagnate? . . .

"Pitt football men, not unlike men in many other schools, train five hours each schoolday and Saturday for seven months out of ten and added few weeks in summer for good measure . . . During those months they are expected to sleep, eat, think, talk and act football . . . To find time in that schedule (classes, practice, meals, etc.) for outside employment to earn money, room, board and clothes is impossible . . .

**"Starvation Wages."**

"Today there is trouble brewing on Pitt hilltop . . . Pitt squad is not only undersized but undertrained . . . Pitt football players do more than full day's work at university for starvation subsidies . . They have absolutely no time to do outside work, and are fortunate to be able to keep up in school work . . This is main issue at hand in Sutherland-Harrison controversy.

"Much smaller schools, less successful than Pitt so far as gate receipts and winning teams are concerned, subsidize outstanding students, scholars, athletes, or whatever they may be . . . Open up real issues, for it is high time our simonpure fans look at situation sensibly . . ."

Bill Henry, Los Angeles Times sports ed and world tourist, asks himself what events gave him biggest "kick" . . . and answers: Grand National at Aintree, road race at Monza, Italy, national basketball championship, and Tour de France cycling race . . . From sideliner's standpoint, Barnacle Bill puts yacht racing at bottom of his list but maybe he witnessed America's cup races in rough weather . . . Tops for thrills in our book was Dempsey-Firpo brawl of 1923 but there's no rerun on things like that . . . Year in or out, Kentucky derby and world series pack as much excitement as anything we know...

# Married Comrades

**Lil Gets Glimpse of Jack Leslie Near Perkins Inn**

By ADELE GARRISON

I HAVE ridden with many skilled and reckless drivers, but never have I experienced so breath-taking a motor ride as the one on which we were taken by the man whom the mistress of the Polly Perkins Inn called "Ted". Father had said he was the most trusted employe of the woman who was playing so signal a part in the secret government work which my father was just bringing to what he evidently counted on as a successful, triumphant conclusion, but in his role of chauffeur his actions were far more those of a man fleeing for his life than those to be expected of a government agent.

He did not put on speed until we were clear of the twisting lanes into which we had debouched when we left the back of the shop where we had been making the purchases. But the way in which he rounded corners—"on the edge of one wheel and the fringe of the tire", as Mary commented—was calculated to make one contemplate eternity as an immediate residence.

**Roadster in Pursuit?**

"Keep looking behind you," he admonished Harry, in the seat next him, "and if you see a dark green roadster turning a corner behind you, let me know at once."

"Okay," was Mr. Underwood's laconic response, but although not only Harry, but the rest of us as well, watched the road behind us, no dark green roadster appeared to alarm us.

"I guess we've ditched him," Ted said after a while. "But sit tight. I have to take you for a ride now—not the usual kind," he amended with a grin, "but a fast one."

He proved himself a true prophet. "A fast one" indeed, the drive proved to be, and when, after an hour's driving, we stopped in front of a quiet inn, I saw by the speedometer that we had covered more than 50 miles.

"This place is all right," he said. "You can stay here for a while without any worry. Better get you some lunch, for there's no telling when we'll get back to the Polly Perkins. I'm going down the road a piece to telephone, and when I get the word that it's safe to go back, I'll come and get you. Better not go outside.

**Lunch at Inn**

"I'll tell the folks here to give you a private sitting room and serve you lunch up there. There'll be no extra charge. It's just as if you ate at our place. We work together this way. The woman who runs this is an old school friend of Miss Perkins, and while she isn't in the same line, she knows enough to keep her mouth shut. Nobody'll know from her that you're here, or have been here. Better get down now and get in."

"Of all the asinine performances!" Dicky exploded, as soon as we were alone. "Is that chap balmy, or was there really somebody in a green roadster who was trying to trail us?"

"I've laid a good many bets," Harry Underwood said, "and I never felt surer of one than to wager this man Ted, instead of being balmy, is about as sane and level-headed an individual as it ever has been my lot to meet. You can be shouting sure that if he says somebody in a green roadster is trailing us, we'd better cut green roadsters out of our extra-curricular activities for this semester. But I'd give a sizable piece of my left eyelid to know who's trailing us, and why."

**Makes Discovery**

But the answer to that question was not vouchsafed us until much later in the afternoon, when, having been returned to the inn by a roundabout route, and admonished not to show our faces if we looked out of the window, we promptly proceeded to emulate the lad who put beans in his nose and took turns in watching the village street below our windows, although we were careful to keep our faces well hidden.

It was Lillian who finally discovered the answer to the problem. She gave an astonished, low exclamation during her "turn" of looking out of the window, and dropped the curtain abrutly.

"Come here, one of you, and tell me I haven't gone crazy," she said. "For, if I'm not out of my mind completely, Jack Leslie is strolling down the street on the opposite side, giving this place the once over."

(Continued Monday)

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## Household Hint

Black silk is best cleaned by dipping it in the water in which potatoes have been boiled.

# Good for Youngsters To Cry Occasionally

## Writer Says Mothers Should Use Tact in Putting Stop to Their Tears

By LISA GRENELLE

I KNOW a mother (there are many just like her) who listens constantly for a child's first crying note. If one of the children looks doleful and suddenly disappears from the family scene, that mother always starts in pursuit. No child of hers is allowed to cry alone and in peace, without the benefit and consolation of her gentle protest, and her continuous demands of, "Now what's the matter, dear? Tell Mother."

Children, like adults, don't always want to tell what the crying is about. They don't always know, either. Sometimes the cause of the crying isn't grief at all, but fatigue, caused, perhaps, by having people about all the time, asking questions and making suggestions.

I don't know why it is that people, especially mothers, feel it is their misguided duty to arrest the relieving flow of tears. Let the child go away and have his cry in peace. Shocking? Hard-hearted? What a blessed privilege, what a fortunate child, to be blessed with so "hard-hearted", or understanding, a parent!

Of course, children sometimes need comfort. There are occasions when mother's presence, if it is a silent, understanding presence, may be of very real comfort. Some children cry more freely and easily against mother's bosom. If that is so, then mother is justified in appearing. It is only when her appearance stops the flow of tears that it is injurious.

**Tears Are Helpful**

Crying is, after all, not so much a sign of grief or hurt, but a sign that at last a pent-up pain is being relieved, dispersed. It is not tears, but sometimes the lack of them, that is dangerous.

Every good doctor and every sound psychologist know that after shock, severe mental pressure, anxiety or grief, the kindest thing they can do for the patient is to make him cry. Once he cries, the worst is over. Soon he will feel better. Soon he will be able to relax, to adjust himself, to regain mental balance, to sleep, to eat.

Crying is a nervous release. When nervous pressure, either through physical weakness, fatigue, pain or emotional disturbance, is built up to a certain point, it must naturally find an outlet, some way of relaxing again, relieving itself. And the natural way is through crying.

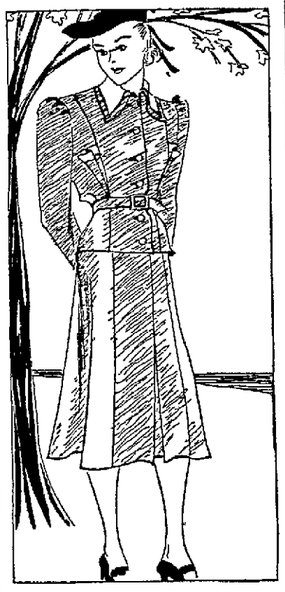
**A Handicap**

The child who is afraid to cry, who has been made to feel it is shameful, is dangerously handicapped. He has no nervous outlet, no way of relieving his pent-up feelings, so they stack up and devour him from within.

We all hate to see anyone cry, especially anyone we love. And that, of course, is all wrong. We ought to rejoice, knowing that they are at last finding relief.

Of course, we have to train our children not to give way to their emotions in public, because, if we do not, the world will, and in a far less kindly way. But we don't need to make them ashamed of crying at all, and we can tactfully allow them the opportunity to go away and have a good cry by themselves, without danger of interruptions or comments.

# YOUTHFUL JACKET SUIT



Smart jacket suit.

• • •

By VERA WINSTON

NEVER HAVE informal dress and suit styles been more charming. This smart jacket suit, for school, street or business, is of rough novelty greige woolen, crisp and girlish-looking. The belted jacket has bone buttons and a white, starched, pique collar that buttons over the self collar. White pique banding trims the fluted pockets at either side of the jacket seams. The gored skirt has inverted center box pleats, both front and back.

## The Stars Say—

**For Monday, March 29**

By GENEVIEVE KEMBLE

MONDAY'S ASTROLOGICAL forecast is a rather difficult and baffling one to interpret, since the planet of the erratic, unconventional, revolutionary and disintegrating is of major significance. In any event, it may bring sudden and radical changes of a devastating nature that may affect the personal as well as business life.

Those whose birthday it is may look for a year of quite sudden and unforseen developments, with many elements of the surprising, radical, disrupting and unorthodox to be contacted. These may prove devastating and disintegrating unless managed tactfully.

A child born on this day may be of a bold and adventurous nature. It may avoid all conventions for the expression of either unusual talents or wayward or eccentric tendencies.

# Flattering KNITS for Spring Wear

## Models Like These Are Finding Their Way Into Every Woman's Wardrobe



By MARIE MAROT

KNIT frocks that flatter are no longer claimed only by the sports-minded woman but, as winter fades into spring, are finding their way in the wardrobe of every woman. Development of new hand-looming processes is giving them more and more the look of hand-knit wear and turning out garments that hold shape and freshness through strenuous wear and frequent cleanings. The knit cape frock, left, is of hand-loomed English zephyr wool, hand-finished at the edges with pleat effect accomplished by ribbing, which gives fullness. The other, right, is a two-piece knit costume, with rough, pebbly surface. It is hand-loomed and hand-finished and has buttons and belt of calfskin, in contrasting shade. Many of the knit dresses have hats and bags of knit wool to match.

# Cure Case of Cross-Eyes Early

## Copeland Says Defect Should be Corrected When Child Is Small

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States senator from New York, Former Commissioner of Health, New York City

"MY CHILD is cross-eyed; what tonic or medicine do you advise? Can operation be avoided?"

This is a plea of many young mothers. Too many of them are upset because they believe that cross-eye can be corrected by operation alone, and they are unwilling to take the risk. While the operation is too simple to be feared, yet many persons go through life with this defect, when many such cases could be corrected without surgery.

Too many diagnose their own pains and aches, as well as those of their family. They settle grave questions without medical advice. This is a mistake, because many victims of disease or physical defect can be cured if medical advice is sought and followed.

A child with cross-eyes makes a pathetic picture. Unless the condition is corrected at an early age, the young sufferer will be subjected to a great deal of unnecessary embarrassment.

**Glasses May Help**

In many instances, this weakness of the eye muscles is due to some error in vision which can be corrected by wearing proper glasses. If they are needed, children should be given glasses at as early an age as possible. Certain defects in vision can be detected in a child as early as 18 months.

Many mothers consider the wearing of glasses as seriously impairing the appearance of the child. This is foolish, because wearing glasses at an early age will strengthen the eyes, in many instances correcting the cross-eyed condition. Often the glasses worn during childhood are temporarily needed and may be dispensed with in later life.

Not every case of cross-eyes can be corrected by the wearing of glasses alone. The muscles of the weakened eye must be strengthened in order to overcome the squint. In children beneficial exercises can be obtained by the use of stereoscopic pictures.

Above all, let me impress upon you that, unaided, cross-eyes will not be outgrown. There is a common belief that it is a temporary disturbance. It is true that certain forms of muscular weakness may be of a temporary nature, but corrective eye exercises must be used if these muscles are to be permanently strengthened.

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# Brighten Early Spring Menus With Tasty Strawberry Sweets

By ALICE LYNN BARRY

ONE OF the nicest things about spring is the advent of strawberries. Of course, we know all about the delicate little strawberries that appear on the market in January, and we know, too, that the later strawberires will be more plump and juicy. But the old familiar flavor is there, and strawberries of any kind are welcome after you've waited so long for them. If the early berries seem a little tart, sprinkle with sugar and let them stand for half an hour or so before serving. This sweetens the berries and extracts the juice. You can use the fruit in strawberry shortcake, ice box pudding or a nice, fresh strawberry Bavarian.

The first recipe in our strawberry line-up is strawberry ice box pudding. You will need a pint of strawberries, one cup of powdered sugar, 15 flake crackers, one cup of heavy cream, a teaspoon vanilla and 10 marshmallows, cut small. Wash and hull the berries, reserving six or eight for garnishing. Chop the remainder and add the sugar. Let it stand 10 minutes. Crumble crackers fine. Beat cream stiff and add vanilla and marshmallows. Mix prepared fruit and crackers and fold into cream mixture. Turn into pudding dish and let stand for four-six hours in refrigerator. Garnish with remaining berries, then serve plain or with whipped cream.

**Strawberry Bavarian**

Fresh strawberry Bavarian is just about the most appropriate dish with which to usher in spring. The ingredients needed include two teaspoons gelatin, three tablespoons cold water, one cup mashed strawberries, one-half cup sugar, few grains of salt, 15 vanilla wafers, one and one-half cups cream and one cup whole strawberries. Soften the gelatin in cold water and dissolve over hot water; add to mashed strawberries. Stir in sugar, salt and finely-crumbled vanilla wafers. Beat cream stiffly and fold into strawberry mixture. Turn into mold, chill and unmold for service. Garnish with fresh berries.

For a strawberry tart as it is prepared in France, pour a cup of thick sugar syrup over a cup of strawberries and allow to stand for two hours. Prepare and bake a pastry shell; brush it well with sugar syrup and dry in the warming oven. Cool. Fill with a layer of large, ripe strawberries and strain the strawberry syrup over them.

## An Oddity

Last year more than 5,000,000 goats were raised in the United States for milk-producing purposes. Home consumption of goat's milk is increasing steadily.

# FREQUENT WASHING KEEPS GIRDLE NICE

By ELEANOR ROSS

KNOW YOUR girdles if you want to look properly streamlined this season. When we go shopping, we find that there are not only girdles for every type of frock, but they come in many colors to match gowns.

That sounds as if we have wandered into the realm of fashion. We haven't. But now that even velvets are washable, we must all know how to handle the laundering of our garments. And since it is easy to wash the new girdles, smart and fashion-wise women are investing in several at a time, not as an extravagance, but as an economy.

Four or five girdles or foundation garments, worn in rotation and washed frequently, will last longer and give much better service than the same number worn consistently, with no time off for laundering or rest. Destructive perspiration and body oils can be removed most effectively with soap and water. Each manufacturer of foundation garments makes exhaustive wearing and washing tests of the merchandise before it reaches the stores, and what we have told you about the economy of buying several garments and giving them plenty of washing and rest periods has been proved beyond a doubt.

**How to Wash It**

When your girdle is ready to be washed, make a generous lather of lukewarm suds and swish the soiled garment in the suds for a few minutes. If badly soiled, place it on a flat surface and scrub it inside and out with a nail brush or soft hand brush. Use several lukewarm rinses. Absorb as much moisture as possible by rolling the girdle or foundation garment in a Turkish towel, then stretch it gently lengthwise to restore it to its original shape. Never stretch a girdle sidewise. Dry on a flat surface or hang it upside down by the garters away from any extreme of hot or cold. The lace or non-elastic portions of foundation garments should be pressed with a warm iron when the garment is nearly dry.

## STARS SAY

**For Sunday, March 28**

By GENEVIEVE KEMBLE

SUNDAY'S HOROSCOPE is a rather favorable one, especially in the domain of the church, clergy and ecclesiastical matters. There may be a call for unusual outlay of funds or extraordinary expenditures.

Those whose birthday it is may have a fairly favorable and fortunate year, with the finances under good promise but calling for very sound disposition. There may be lures for lavish expenditures, heavy expenses or possibly unwise indulgences, and these should be properly manipulated. Business seems under favorable prospects, with advancement along many lines, although there may be a turn of a surprising character to be discreetly met.

A child born on this day may be steadfast and dependable despite some diverting traits of character. It may lean toward good-fellowship, extravagances, pleasure and various forms of self-indulgence.

## Strive for Rhythm in Dress

By HELEN FOLLETT

THIN WOMEN should not strive for long, unbroken lines. The tall woman should not wear a clinging evening gown, unless she has a rounded bust and graceful hip lines. Simplicity should be her aim.

In clothes, as in movement, there must be rhythm. There is charm in a floating panel, in the motion of soft fabrics around the ankles. The fit of the robe should be smooth but not snug, and the lines should be beautiful. It's marvelous what a clever dressmaker can do to improve the contour of any figure, particularly that of the woman who is tall and thin.

There are details of dress that help make the picture lovely. Consider scarves. They've held sway for a long time and for good reason. They are flattering to the throat, they supply becoming color and provide chic and distinction. The necklace serves as an ornament and conceals lines in the throat. A beautiful girdle or belt can give exactly the right note.

The dowdy dresser might as well step out of the beauty race. There's no sense in not educating oneself along these lines. Clothes are interesting and stimulating, and the offerings of this season are particularly fascinating.

A woman can be young, regardless of age. It is all in the way the brain clicks. Physical well-being helps to ward off evidences of age. The use of oily cosmetics every night tones the muscles of the face, keeps tissues firm and wards off wrinkles.

There are no "old ladies" any more. They're just "girls" who have had a few more birthdays. That is, if they have lived wisely and remained cheerful.



Anne Shirley

*Properly-fitted clothes accentuate her beauty.*

# CAT'S AN EXPERT TAIL WAGGER

## GOODNIGHT STORIES

By MAX TRELL

"KNARF! WHAT did you bring this cat down here for?" Hanid said when she saw her brother coming into the cellar with the cat right behind him.

"Sh-h, not so loud," Knarf warned her. Then he whispered: "She's going to paint the tin soldier's uniform so that it looks like new, and Suzanne, the China doll, will like him again as she used to."

The tin soldier didn't hear what Knarf was saying to Hanid. Neither did the cat. She was busy glancing around in all the dark corners. Her green eyes were shining and her tail was swaying back and forth.

"Look, you've got to do something quick!" Knarf said to Hanid. "Make yourself small, then crawl into that little crack in the wall right by the paint closet and say squeek-squeek."

"What do I have to say that for?"

**Pretend She's Mouse**

"You've got to pretend you're a mouse. Now hurry up! Get in there!"

As soon as Hanid had made herself small, Knarf went up to the cat and said: "I'm sure there's a



"Sh-h, not so loud," Knarf said.

mouse behind that wall over there."

"H'mm, I hope you're right," the cat said, licking her chops.

Just then Hanid went: "Squeek-squeek!"

"It is a mouse!" the cat exclaimed, and she sprang to the little crack in the wall. Then she crouched in front of it with her nose right close to it, and the end of her tail wagging from side to side very slowly. She didn't notice that her tail almost touched the different cans of colored paints, where the tin soldier was standing.

But Knarf did. He winked at the soldier and then said to the cat: "If I were you I'd wait until that mouse came out."

"That's exactly what I'm going to do," she answered.

**Painted by Tail**

Do you know what Knarf did next? He moved over the cans of paint and stuck the end of the cat's tail in them. Then he moved over the tin soldier, and she painted him with her wagging tail: blue for his coat and red for his trousers and black for his shoes and red again for his hat and white for the plume that was stuck in front of it.

Then, when the tin soldier was all painted and looked brand new again, Hanid slid out of another little crack farther down the wall, and they both took the tin soldier back up to the children's playroom again, and he was so proud when Suzanne saw him and smiled at him that he put out his chest and held up his musket and felt like a general.

But the cat still waited at the crack for the mouse to come out. And if she hasn't gone away, I'm sure she's there yet.

(Copyright, 1937, K. F. S., Inc.)

## Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

**Letters from Men Readers.**

Dear Mrs. Post: I have only just returned from my mother's funeral to my business in a big city several hundred miles from where mother lived for many years, and where I was brought up during the earlier years of my life. Mother had visited me here but was never known personally by many of my friends. I know that usual mourning customs do not apply during business hours, but ouside of business will people expect me to show any special signs of mourning?

Answer: Very few men obey mourning conventions further than putting black bands on their left sleeves. If I were you I would not go to any big formal parties or balls, or frequent night clubs, for six months. But many less conservative people consider only half that long adequate and I would suggest that you be governed by your own feeling and by the attitude of others whose respect you value—remembering of course that your behavior reflects in turn upon your own respect for your mother. In any case, however, no one would expect you not to go to the houses of your friends informally.

Dear Mrs. Post: Does a man ever send invitations, written on his personal cards, to cocktail parties or to suppers? I've never received an invitation from a man except verbally and yet I don't see why a bachelor alone giving a party of any size should not simplify matters and write across his card the same way a hostess does.

Answer: While a man's card is equally as suitable as that of a woman for sending his own invitations, it has much less space for writing than hers. For this reason, and especially if his handwriting is at all big, he may find writing on note paper much easier.

Dear Mrs. Post: Can you approve of having cards of thanks for kindnesses during bereavement engraved or printed, if they express one's own sentiments rather than a stock message?

Answer: The objection to engraved cards of acknowledgment is not that there is anything lacking in the expression of their sentiment, but that they lack the personal touch of handwriting. Two words written by hand are worth much more than the most beautiful sentiment that a poet could compose and have engraved.

(Copyright, 1937.)

## Walt Mason Rhymes

**The Tariff.**

The tariff was the leading topic long years ago, when I was young and statesmen yelled, with language tropic, that left red scars upon the tongue. Said Hancock, "'Tis a local issue," and that made his supporters weep, while experts framed a mighty tissue of arguments both learned and deep. No man, however great his learning or how he burned the midnight oil, could follow every twist and turning of tariffs as laid down by Hoyle. Yet all the statesmen whooped and thundered for many years upon this theme, while rattled voters sat and wondered if tariffs weren't all a dream. We hear no more about this topic since other questions had their dawn; it's down and out, and statesmen yawpic who labored it are also gone. Above their graves the grass is growing, to sleep they've long been reconciled and other statesmen now are blowing of other things that keep us riled. From talk the statesman never budges, he's cast in a windjammer mould; now, shall we pack our courts with judges, and knock the constitution cold? Sometimes, when modern statesmen wrangle o'er jazzy things, with strident tongue, I long for that old tariff tangle that kept us hot when we were young.

(Copyright, 1937.)

## After Cars Come Trailers

America has a brand new industry, one that rose like the Phoenix out of the depression and appeals to the public as nothing else has since the advent of the automobile. With the lure of home, sport and travel all rolled into one, few of us escape being smitten with the product of that industry—automobile trailers. Eight years ago there were a mere dozen manufacturers of tourist trailers and their combined output was numbered in the hundreds, says Philip H. Smith writing in Scientific American. In 1935 the number of producers had swelled to 300 and they turned out 25,000 trailers. This year over 700 manufacturers will produce something like 80,000 homes on wheels.

Distribution of 80,000 trailers is a long way from realization of the optimistic predictions of some commentators that half the country will soon be living in these traveling homes. The manufacturers still think in terms of single units, and all are skeptical of the idea that the bulk of our citizens will live on wheels. Opertion at present is economical but the question remains as to whether present low cost operation will endure. It is not likely that trailer residents will escape taxes much longer, for this year the question of trailer regulation will come up for consideration in the legislatures of several states. There is, of course, the fact that no other suitable dwelling can be purchased at anywhere near the cost of a trailer, and furthermore this vehicle will no doubt be used by more and more people whose occupations call for considerable traveling on seasonal jobs.

The immediate outlook for future development is for trailers with better all around equipment and facilities. Some details will be standardized. Expansion of the industry will continue, according to Mr. Smith, until an equilibrium is reached, or until untoward social, legislative and economic developments become influencing factors. As to what's to happen in two years or five years? The public will decide this unknowingly and your guess, the trailer manufacturer's guess, and mine, are equally good.

## MY NEIGHBOR SAYS—

If stove polish is mostened with vinegar instead of water, the stove will have a brighter polish.

Chrysanthemums should be divided in the spring. Separate early and plants will blossom in the fall.

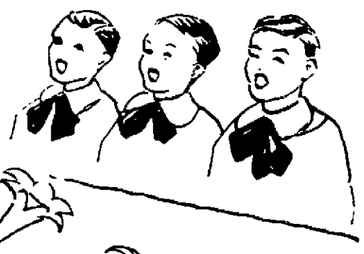
Never use an ice pick to remove the frost from the cooling unit in your electric refrigerator or to remove trays that may stick to bottom of the unit. Stop motor instead, place several hot clothes over sleeve openings and trays will soon loosen.

No longer does the housekeeper need to first cover her pantry shelves with oilcloths and then tack on edging. A new oilcloth edging and shelving combined is now on sale in the kitchen department of large department stores. Shelf covering comes only in ivory with edgings in red, yellow, green, ivory, blue and brown.



# COME TO CHURCH

# Easter



## EASTER SUNDAY AT WESTMINSTER CHURCH

Sheridan Blvd. and South

**7:00 A. M.—Early Morning Worship.**
Auspices of young people. Sermon by Dr. Charles Patterson. Mrs. John Glenn Mason, organist; Mr. Edwin C. Boehmer, soloist.

**9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.**
For Children's Division only.

**9:30 A. M.—Morning Worship.**
First Service. Children Baptized and New Members acknowledged. Dr. Johnston will preach: "In the Morning."

**11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.**
Second Service. Dr. Johnston will preach. Music by the Motet Choir, Donald D. Kettring, conductor and organist.

**7:00 P. M.—Annual Easter Carol Service.**
The five Choirs of the Church participating. Assisting conductors: Mrs. H. M. Hefner and Miss Alma Wagner.

✦

ALL FRIENDS ARE WELCOME.

## FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

16th & K Streets

DR. RAY E. HUNT, Pastor

We wish you a vital Christian hope, and announce the following services on Easter Day.

6:30 A. M.—A Sunrise Service sponsored by youth, followed by a baptismal service.

9:45 A. M.—Church School program by departments with seasonal emphasis.

11:00 A. M.—Public Worship. Easter music sung gloriously. Sermon subject, "A Momentous Possibility."

7:45 P. M.—"Mary" a cycle of song and tableau. Soloists, Mrs. O. I. McGrew, Mrs. Doris Cole Clapp, Mrs. Lucile Cline Springer, and Mrs. Lenore Burkett Van Kirk.

## The Salvation Army

320 No. 11th St.

CAPTAIN AND MRS. WM. KYLE, Officers in Charge

Easter Sunday Services—Holiness Meeting, 11 A. M.
Easter Program, 7:30

The public is cordially invited to attend these special meetings.

## FIRST LUTHERAN

17th & A

G. A. Elliott, Pastor

9:30—Church School. 10:45—Baptismal Service.
11—Easter Service and Sermon.
"Keeping the Feast."
Music—Choir, Boy Choristors, Girls' Choir.
7:30—Easter Pageant—"The Story of a Song."

## TABERNACLE CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Twenty-Second at South Street
RUSSELL M. BYTHEWOOD, Minister

6 30 A. M.—Sunrise Prayer and Baptismal Service.
9:45 A. M.—Church School, All Departments.
10:50 A. M.—Morning Worship
Sermon: "The Meaning of Easter."
7.30 P. M.—Easter Drama:
"Into Thy Kingdom," by Dorothy Clarke Wilson.

WORSHIP THE RESURRECTED SAVIOR AT
## THE FIRST COVENANT CHURCH

20th & G Streets
Sunday School 9:45 A. M. Morning Service 11:00 A. M.
Special Easter Program Sermon Topic, "Christ is Risen"
SPECIAL VESPER SERVICE OF MUSIC 4 00 P. M.
Choir and assisting talent will sing; featuring
"THE EASTER MESSIAH," by Handel.
Mr. Carl Dameson, Musical Director.

## GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

14th and F Sts Rev. G. Keller Rabrecht, D. D. Pastor.
6 17—Sunrise Service with Special Easter Music. Holy Communion.
9.45—Church School Easter Celebration.
11.00—Chief Easter Service. Sermon by Dr. Baltzly, "The Glorious Easter News."
12 00—Preparatory Service and Holy Communion.
4:00—Baptismal Service for Children.
Music under direction Kathryn Dean.

## GRACE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Twenty-seventh and R.

6 30 A. M.—Communion and Love Feast.
10 55 A. M.—"The Resurrection of a Great Ideal."
Anthems: "Unfold Ye Portals Everlasting," (Gounod).
"Choir Angelic," (Hanscom);
Organ Numbers: "Hallelujah Chorus," (Handel).
"Easter Morning on Mt. Roubidoux," (Gaul).

## ST. PAUL METHODIST

6 30 A. M. Communion Service.
9 45 A. M. Sunday School
11:00 A. M. "The Easter Theme." St. Paul Choir will sing
7 45 P. M. Dr. Aitken answers questions. Much interest has been taken in these evening discussions.
Evening Choir

## UNIVERSITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

13th & R

REV. L. W. McMILLIN, Priest

EASTER SERVICES

8 30 A. M.—Holy Communion.
11 00 A. M.—Choral Eucharist and Sermon.
11 00 A. M.—Church School.

## EPWORTH METHODIST CHURCH

30th & Holdrege L. N. Blough, Pastor.

10:00 A. M.—Easter Services. Unified Service. Worship. Sermon. Church School. Reception of new members.
6:15 P. M.—Senior and Junior Leagues.
7:30 P. M.—Evening Service.

*A Glad Easter*

## CENTRAL TABERNACLE

R. L. Tressler, Pastor 3021 O St.

10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.—Easter Musical Programs and Sermons

## BETHANY CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Hugh Lomax, Minister Mrs. Clifford Johnson, Director of Music
Sunday Services.

6:30. Easter pageant by cast of over a hundred.
9:30. Bible School.
10:45. Worship.
6:30. Young people's meetings.
7:30 Song service and sermon.

## Caldwell Memorial United Brethren Church

15th and M

Young People's Sunrise Fellowship, 6:30; Breakfast, 7:45.
Morning Worship, fully choral, 11:00.
Guest Preacher, Rev. Mayte Richardson.
Baptismal Service. Reception of Members.
Evening Service in charge of Rev. Sara Mouser and Rev. Mayte Richardson, 7:30.



*from now on—*

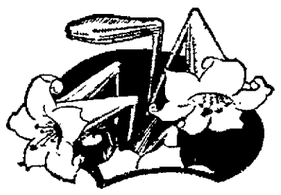
# We Go To Church

*Sincerely believing in church attendance, we have made this message possible:*

Dr. S. L. Ashworth
Dr. Benjamin F. Bailey
Chris C. Beck
Brigham Quality Cleaners
Oren S. Copeland
Earl Coryell
Hodgman Mortuary
Fred Iverson Flower Shop
Virgil H. Kitrell
E. A. Kremer
Lincoln School of Commerce
W. A. Robbins
Lincoln Y. M. C. A.
Lincoln Tent & Awning Co.
The Lincoln Newspapers
Roberts Dairy Co.
John Rohrig
Splain, Schnell & Griffiths Mortuary
The Smith Baking Co.
"Bakers of Smiths Capitol Bread"
Cecil E. Wadlow
Edw. J. Walt & Sons
Woods Bros. Realty Co.
A. Friend

The Church is the guardian of our deepest aspirations, our personal integrity, our inner peace. The Church is our bulwark against organized greed. The Church provides motive and power for the undergirding of home, charitable enterprises, honest business, lodge and community service

*—from now on let us all be in church every Sunday*

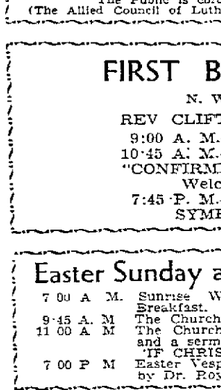


## FIRST-PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

20th & D Streets

RAYMOND A. McCONNELL, Minister

*"Christ the Lord is Risen Today, Alleluia!"*



7:00 A. M.

DAWN SERVICE — "The Easter Vision," a service in story and song with the Children's Chorus in Cloisters and Forecourt.

11:00 A. M.

EASTER MORNING SERVICE—The beautiful Easter Music; Carillon and Antiphonal Choirs. Sermon: "A Fire, A Road, and an Open Door."

4:00 P. M.

EASTER CARILLON VESPERS — An Easter benediction of song and music from the tower with choir and bells

✦

Worship at your own church on Easter. If without a church home select a church and join in the Easter Worship. First-Plymouth gives you a sincere invitation

## ST. MATTHEW'S CHURCH

21th and Sewell

*Wishes the churches and all people of Lincoln a joyous Easter.*

Services
6.00 A. M. Sunrise Holy Communion.
8:00 A. M. Choral Holy Communion.
11:00 A. M. Praise Service and Easter Sermon.
4:30 P. M. Children's Flower Service.

GARTH SIBBALD, Rector

LUTHERAN

*"I Know That My Redeemer Lives!"*

### CALVARY

28th & Franklin Sts.
Arthur Klinck, Pastor

Sunday School ..... 10.00
Bible Class..... 10 15
Easter Service—
with Holy Communion 11 00
Easter Evening Service..... 7.30

### OUR REDEEMER

12th & D
Arthur Doerr, Pastor
Sunrise Easter Service...6:30 A. M
No evening service

### IMMANUEL

8th & D Sts
John Heins, Pastor

Sunday School..... 9:00
German Easter Service—
with Holy Communion.. ..10:00
English Service..... 7:30

### TRINITY

13th & H
Henry Hartner, Pastor

Sunday School and Bible Class.9:00
English Easter Service..... 9:45
German Easter Service.....11:00
Children's Service .....7.30

The Public is cordially invited to attend these services.
(The Allied Council of Lutheran Churches of the Missouri Synod in Lincoln)

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

N. W. Corner 14th & K Sts.

REV CLIFTON H. WALCOTT, Minister.

9:00 A. M.—Easter Baptismal Service
10:45 A. M.—Easter Music and Sermon
"CONFIRMING THE EASTER HOPE."
Welcome to New Members.
7:45 P. M.—Easter Play, "THE SYMBOL OF A CROSS."

## Easter Sunday at Trinity Methodist Church

7 00 A. M. Sunrise Worship Service followed by annual Easter Breakfast.
9:45 A. M The Church School Easter Program.
11 00 A. M The Church Service with special music by two choirs and a sermon by Rev. F. L. Blewfield on the subject—"IF CHRIST BE NOT RAISED."
7 00 P. M Easter Vesper Service with special music and a sermon by Dr. Roy N. Spooner, Dist. Supt.

## ELM PARK METHODIST CHURCH

29th & Randolph Streets

6 30 A. M Easter Devotions and Breakfast by the Leagues
9:30 A. M Church School
11 00 A. M Easter Worship Sermon "Facts of the Resurrection" Easter Music. Baptism of infants and adults. Reception of Members.
7.30 P. M Cantata "Eastertide," Brotherce Elm Park Choir. Miss Hilda Chowins—Director and Pianist

## SECOND PRESBYTERIAN—26th at P St.

7 00—Sunrise Communion Hour. (Women's Chorus: We Came Here In The Morning Grey." (Edwards)
Choir: "In Joseph's Lovely Garden." (Dickinson)
8 00 Annual Easter Breakfast. 9:30—School.
10 50—Divine Worship Sermon: "And the Life Everlasting."
"Christus Resurrexit." (Pavanello)
"Petition" (Mueller). "Only Begotten Son" (Gretchaninoff)
"The Heavens Are Telling." (Haydn)

## Lincoln Gospel Tabernacle

(Assemblies of God)

1519 Que GLENN E. MILLARD, Pastor
Easter Services: 10 A. M. Easter Sunday School program: District Supt. A. M. Alber. 11 A. M.: Sunday School. 2 P. M.: Worship and Baptismal service. 3 P. M.: Evangelistic Service, 7:45 P. M.
Special Music Each Service.

## Church of the Holy Trinity

(EPISCOPAL)
12th and J Streets

EASTER SERVICES:
7:00—Holy Communion.
11 00—Festival Service—Holy Communion. Music by full vested choir.

# MARKETS AND FINANCIAL

## STEELS CHEERING TO STOCK MARKET VIEW

### Specialties Also Up Altho Many Issues Unable to Follow Lead.

STOCK AVERAGES.

| By (AP). | 30 Inds | 15 Rr's | 15 Uts | 60 Stks |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Net change | +.3 | +.4 | ... | +.3 |
| Saturday | 96.6 | 48.4 | 47.1 | 71.6 |
| Thursday | 96.3 | 46.0 | 47.1 | 71.3 |
| Month ago | 98.1 | 42.8 | 50.3 | 72.2 |
| Year ago | 82.4 | 35.6 | 47.6 | 62.0 |
| 1937 high | 101.6 | 49.5 | 54.0 | 75.3 |
| 1937 low | 94.1 | 37.8 | 46.8 | 69.1 |
| 1936 high | 99.3 | 43.5 | 53.7 | 72.8 |
| 1936 low | 73.4 | 30.2 | 43.4 | 55.7 |
| Movement in Recent Years. | | | | |
| 1932 low | 17.5 | 8.7 | 23.9 | 16.9 |
| 1929 high | 146.9 | 153.9 | 184.3 | 157.7 |
| 1927 low | 51.6 | 95.3 | 61.8 | 61.8 |

DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES.
(By Lamson Bros. & Co.)

| | Open | High | Low | Close | Chg. | Week Ago |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| * | 184.34 | 185.29 | 183.99 | 184.95 | + .87 | 184.04 |
| ** | 60.77 | 61.09 | 60.71 | 61.05 | + .26 | 62.58 |
| † | 32.03 | 32.13 | 31.88 | 32.02 | + .02 | 32.79 |

*-30 indls.; **-20 rails; †-20 utils.

NEW YORK. (AP). Steels and specialties gave the stock market a brighter tinge in Saturday's brief session, a number pushing up fractions to a point and a few considerably more. The "Blue Chip" Homestake Mining, responding to a proposal for a 5 for 1 split up of the stock in order to afford it a broader market, jumped more than 35 points.

Many issues, tho, were unable to get very far ahead and others were moderate losers from week end profit selling. It was one of the slowest days since last August, transfers approximating 550,000 shares.

Motor stocks did little or nothing as Wall street awaited final peace terms now being discussed at the Chrysler union conference. Hopes for a quick settlement were seen, but the financial sector was cognizant of other labor controversies either existing or threatened. Alcohols found a following in the face of the disclosure U. S. Industrial suffered a sizable deficit last year compared with a profit in 1935.

Most of the rails improved but Southern Pacific was under water the greater part of the time on word some of the road's employe divisions were taking a strike vote.

Among better share performers were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, U. S. Rubber, Macy, Woolworth, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, American Commercial Alcohol, National Distillers, Deere, Western Union, Anaconda, Revere Copper, Texas Corp., Seaboard Oil, Santa Fe and Baltimore & Ohio. Usually behind were Douglas Aircraft, Boeing, Cerro De Pasco, Du Pont, Libby-Owens and Canada Dry. A restricted range was held by Chrysler, General Motors, American Telephone, Consolidated Edison, North American, Goodrich, Montgomery Ward and Sears Roebuck.

The unusually selectivity of stocks thus far in 1937 was commented upon by statisticians who pointed out that of 1,186 issues listed on the exchange more than half have been unable to exceed their tops of last year. In addition it was found 200 have not bettered their highs established in January and less than one-third of the aggregate has participated in the advance of the last two months.

Commission houses reported some customers were standing aside on the thought the supreme court when it convenes Monday may hand down a ruling on the Wagner labor relations act which might give the market a substantial shove in either direction. Recent activity of Texas Corp., disclosing profits equivalent to $1.10 a share compared with $1.83 in 1935, was helpful. A continuation of the uptrend for principal producers and refiners was forecast by company officials.

Brokerage commentators voiced the opinion rising costs and labor interruptions may bring a decrease in first quarter net for major automobile makers, but it was thought a few individual concerns may emerge with a better showing than in 1936.

While Easter shopping this week carried retail sales to a new peak for the year, Dun & Bradstreet said the volume was under estimates set for the period. Gains thruout the country as a whole were placed at 4 to 10 percent over the preceding week and 12 to 30 percent above th sam period last year.

Despite strikes and other interruptions it was noted freight loadings for the week ended March 20, totaled 759,269 cars against 748,993 the week before and 568,851 at the same time in 1936. Altho structural steel orders in February fell off rather sharply, observers in this field believed general demand for metals currently is the most pronounced since the World war.

Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks Saturday.

| Sales | Stock | Close | Change |
|---|---|---|---|
| 21,100 | Republic Steel | 45¼ | + ⅝ |
| 17,400 | Callahan Zinc | 5¼ | + ¾ |
| 14,300 | Va-Caro Chem | 11¼ | + ¾ |
| 11,200 | Comwlth & Sou | 3⅛ | — ⅛ |
| 9,300 | Texas Corp | 59⅝ | + 1¼ |
| 7,000 | U. S. Steel | 118¼ | + ⅝ |
| 6,700 | Seaboard Airline | 1¾ | |
| 6,200 | U. S. Ind Alco | 40¼ | + 1 |
| 5,800 | Socony Vac | 19 | + ½ |
| 5,700 | Anaconda | 64⅛ | + ⅞ |
| 5,500 | Revere Cop & B | 47 | + 2½ |
| 5,100 | N. Y. Central | 51 | + ¼ |
| 5,100 | Packard Motors | 11 | + ¼ |
| 5,000 | Inter Paper C | 7⅞ | + ⅛ |
| 5,000 | Truex - Tracr | 11⅝ | + ½ |

RUBBER FUTURES.

NEW YORK. (AP). Crude rubber futures opened firm, 13 to 22 higher. March unquoted; May 26.25A; July 26.25-30. A—Asked.

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE.

| | |
|---|---|
| Eason Oil | 4⅞ |
| Eason Oil pfd | 25⅞ |

## GRAIN

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES.
From Gooch & Co., 315 First Nat'l.

| | Open | High | Low | Close | Pv.Cl | L. Yr |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wheat | | | | | | |
| May | 140¾ | 143 | 140¼ | 142⅞ | 140⅝ | 96⅝ |
| July | 126½ | 129 | 126¼ | 129 | 126⅝ | 87⅝ |
| Sep. | 123¼ | 126 | 123¼ | 126 | 123⅜ | 86½ |
| Corn: | | | | | | |
| May | 115 | 118½ | 114⅞ | 118½ | 114⅝ | 60 |
| July | 109⅝ | 112⅞ | 109⅝ | 112⅞ | 109⅛ | 60 |
| Sep. | 104¾ | 107 | 104 | 107 | 104 | 60 |
| Oats: | | | | | | |
| May | 48¼ | 49½ | 48¼ | 49¼ | 47⅞ | 25⅝ |
| July | 44¼ | 45¾ | 44⅜ | 45⅝ | 44½ | 26¼ |
| Sep. | 42½ | 43½ | 42¼ | 43⅛ | 42⅛ | 26½ |
| Rye: | | | | | | |
| May | 112¼ | 114½ | 112¼ | 114½ | 112 | 52¼ |
| July | 106½ | 108½ | 106½ | 108½ | 106⅝ | 52 |
| Sep. | 99 | 100⅝ | 99 | 100⅝ | 99 | 52 |
| SBean | | | | | | |
| May | 162¼ | 164 | 162¼ | 163½ | 162 | |
| July | 158¼ | 159 | 158½ | 159 | 158 | |
| Lard: | | | | | | |
| May | 1262 | 1277 | 1262 | 1275 | 1267 | 1125 |
| July | 1285 | 1305 | 1255 | 1305 | 1290 | 1125 |
| Sep. | 1317 | 1332 | 1317 | 1330 | 1317 | 1120 |

GRAIN FUTURES.
(By Gooch & Co., 315 First Nat'l Bldg.)

Minneapolis.

| | Open | High | Low | Close | Pv.Cl |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wheat: | | | | | |
| May | 144 | 146⅝ | 143¾ | 146⅝ | 144¼ |
| July | 138½ | 141⅜ | 138⅛ | 141⅜ | 138⅞ |
| Sept. | 130⅜ | 133⅛ | 130⅛ | 133¼ | 130⅝ |

Winnipeg.

| | Open | High | Low | Close | Pv.Cl |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wheat: | | | | | |
| May | 143¾ | 147¼ | 143⅛ | 147⅛ | 143⅝ |
| July | 140⅛ | 143⅝ | 139½ | 143⅝ | 140⅛ |
| Oct. | 126⅜ | 129⅝ | 126 | 129¼ | 126⅛ |

Kansas City.

| | Open | High | Low | Close | Pv.Cl |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wheat: | | | | | |
| May | 132⅜ | 134 | 132¼ | 134 | 132¾ |
| July | 121⅛ | 124 | 121½ | 124 | 121⅞ |
| Sept. | 120⅛ | 121⅝ | 120 | 121⅝ | 119⅝ |
| Corn: | | | | | |
| May | 118½ | 121⅞ | 118⅛ | 121⅞ | 117¾ |
| July | 114¾ | 117⅝ | 114½ | 117⅝ | 113⅝ |

GRAIN FUTURES PURCHASES.
CHICAGO. (AP).—

| | Thurs. | Wk ago. | Yr ago. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Wheat | 46,953 | 37,915 | 15,172 |
| Corn | 10,805 | 4,479 | 1,294 |
| Oats | 4,605 | 3,111 | 698 |
| Rye | 1,936 | 1,135 | 331 |
| Total | 64,299 | 46,640 | 17,495 |

PRIMARY GRAIN MOVEMENT.
CHICAGO. (AP).

| | Receipts | Shipments |
|---|---|---|
| Wheat, bushels— | | |
| *Saturday | 451,000 | 314,000 |
| Week ago | 270,000 | 219,000 |
| Year ago | 278,000 | 300,000 |
| Corn, bushels— | | |
| *Saturday | 334,000 | 207,000 |
| Week ago | 420,000 | 222,000 |
| Year ago | 539,000 | 291,000 |
| Oats, bushels— | | |
| *Saturday | 141,000 | 303,000 |
| Week ago | 136,000 | 217,000 |
| Year ago | 256,000 | 318,000 |

*For two days.

LINCOLN CASH GRAIN.

| | |
|---|---|
| Wheat, No. 1, 60 lbs. | $1.32 |
| Wheat, No. 2, 59 lbs. | 1.30 |
| Wheat, No. 3, 58 lbs. | 1.28 |
| Wheat, No. 3, 57 lbs. | 1.26 |
| Wheat, No. 3, 56 lbs. | 1.24 |
| Wheat, No. 4, 55 lbs. | 1.22 |
| Wheat, No. 4, 54 lbs. | 1.20 |
| Corn, No. 3 white | 1.22 |
| Corn, No. 3 yellow | 1.20 |

STEEL QUOTATIONS.

NEW YORK. (AP). Steel prices unchanged.

RAILWAY INCOME.

NEW YORK. (AP). Net operating income (except for fixed charges and other income) of railways reporting for February included:

| | 1937 | 1936 |
|---|---|---|
| Atl Coast Line | $1,013,051 | $ 625,268 |
| D. L. & W. | 283,109 | 583,849 |
| Louisville & Nash. | 758,238 | 1,400,105 |
| Mo. Pacific | 517,244 | 753,579 |
| Seaboard Air | 499,848 | 89,099 |
| Virginian Rwy. | 792,481 | 721,346 |

OMAHA CASH GRAIN.

OMAHA. (UP). Yellow corn sold at the highest price since January, 1925, on the Omaha grain exchange. Three cars of ordinary No. 3 yellow brought $1.24½ per bushel. A better quality of corn would have brought a cent or two more, traders said. No. 3 white corn sold at $1.26¼, but white corn touched $1.30 on this market last August. The corn market in general was 3 to 4 cents higher. The advance in corn set off rallies in all other pits. Wheat sales were 2½ to 3 cents higher, corn advanced 1 to 2 cents, rye was nominally 2½c up and barley bids a cent higher. Demand for all grains was good. Closing prices: Wheat: Dark hard No. 1, $1.43¼; No. 2, $1.42½@1.42¾; No. 4, $1.37½; No. 5, $1.35½; hard winter No. 1, $1.42¾@1.44½; No. 3, $1.40; No. 5, $1.35. Corn: No. 3 yellow, $1.24½; No. 3 white, $1.25@1.26¼. Oats: No. 2 white, 54@55½c; No. 3 white, 54½c; No. 4 white, 50c.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN.

CHICAGO. (AP). Cash wheat was 2 to 3 cents higher, with the basis unchanged. Receipts were 23 cars; shipping sales, 10,000 bushels. Cash corn was 2 to 4 cents higher. Receipts were 38 cars; shipping sales, 131,000 bushels; booked to arrive, 17,000 bushels. Cash oats were ¼ to 1 cent higher. Receipts were 17 cars, shipping sales 33,000 bushels.

Cash wheat: No. 1 red, $1.48½; No. 1 hard, $1.48½@1.49¼; No. 2 mixed, $1.45.

Corn: No. 5 mixed, $1.18¼; No. 3 yellow, $1.20¼@1.24; No. 4 yellow, $1.18¾@1.22½; No. 3 white, $1.26¾@1.27¼; No. 4 white, $1.22½@1.23; No. 5 white, $1.21¼.

Oats: No. 1 white, 54½@55½c; No. 2 white, 55c; No. 3 white, 53½c; No. 4 white, 53c; sample, 52½c.

Buckwheat: $2.45@2.60.

Soy beans: No. 2 yellow, $1.63*@1.65.

Barley: Feed, 71@75c; malting, $1.00@1.33.

Timothy seed: Prime, $4.75@5.50 per cwt.

Colver seed: $30.00@36.00.

CHICAGO CASH PROVISIONS.

CHICAGO. (AP). Lard: Loose, 12.50; tierces, 11.80; bellies, 16.25.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

NEW YORK. (AP). Foreign exchange steady; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 4.88 9-16; cables, 4.88 9-16; 60 day bills, 4.88 3-16; France demand, 4.59 9-16; cables, 4.59-9-16; Italy demand, 5.26¼; cables, 5.26¼.

Demands: Belgium, 16.84; Germany free, 40.22½; registered, 22.00, travel 23.75; Holland, 54.75; Norway, 24.55; Sweden, 25.19¼; Denmark, 21.82; Finland, 2.16; Switzerland, 22.78¼; Spain, unquoted; Portugal, 4.44½; Greece, .90; Poland, 18.98; Czechoslovakia, 3.49; Jugoslavia, 2.34; Austria, 18.73N; Hungary, 19.80; Rumania, .75; Argentine, 32.56N; Brazil, 8.80¼N; Tokyo 28.51; Shanghai, 29.85; Hong Kong, 30.42; Mexico City, 27.80; Montreal in New York, 100.15⅝; New York in Montreal, 99.84⅜. N—Nominal.

## CORN MARKET SOARS TO NEW HIGH LEVEL

### Dims Spectacular Advance in Wheat—Italy Buys in United States.

CHICAGO. (AP). May corn soared 3 7-8 cents a bushel; within 1-8 of the limit permitted in one day, to $1.18 1-2, the highest price since August 1927. Corn for immediate delivery jumped 2 to 4 cents as dealers had another day of heavy business in actual grain. The sensational activity in corn overshadowed a no less spectacular rise of 2 cents in wheat values to new eight year peaks. Heavy buying of wheat accompanied reports that Italy had bought some United States soft Pacific Coast white wheat for shipment next month and also that Italian buyers were in the market for additional quantities.

Wheat closed 1 3-4@2 3-8 cents above Thursday's finish, May $1.42 5-8@7-8, July $1.28 7-8@1.29, and corn was 2 7-8@4 cents higher, May $1.18 3-8@1-2, July $1.12 3-4@7-8. Oats gained 5-8@1 1-2, rye 1 3-8@2 1-2.

May corn gaining 3½c at times, to $1.18½, the highest in 10 years, led the general advance. Wheat rose almost 2c above Thursday's close with May getting above $1.42. Corn pit comment stressed scarcity of actual corn in the face of persistent cash demand. Traders said there was increasing evidence that two calamity crops in three years have completely drained reserve supplis.

Altho foreign markets observed a holiday, the wheat pit derived strength from reports of a new Italian purchase of Danubian wheat and from a flow of bullish comment stressing the cheapness of domestic grain compared with quotations abroad. During the last two weeks, Chicago May wheat has gone from a premium of 2½c over, to a discount of 3c under Winnipeg May, and Liverpool and Buenos Aires prices have shown even greater relative advances. One authority said the indifference on the part of American speculators was surprising in view of the fact that domestic reserves were probably the smallest in 15 years and the new crop would not be harvested for another three months.

Traders said the fact that Pacific coast wheat had been shipped to continental Europe this week served to demonstrate the increasing attractiveness of American grain. Oats and ry rose in sympathy with corn and wheat.

## LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO. (AP). With virtually all hogs on the local market shipped direct, business stagnated with prices nominally steady and a top quoted at $10.55. For the week, prices on all grades rose from a dime to as much as 40 cents, with prospects of further advances in coming weeks.

Cattle quotations over the week gained from a quarter to 50 cents. Growing scarcity of finished steers, all weights, brought top prices of $15.50. This was the highest March price in nine years. Fat lambs sagged off during the week but rallied to close at $12.85 top, compared with a low of $12.10.

OMAHA.

OMAHA. (UP). Hogs, 1,600 including 1,200 direct. Steady with Friday's packer market, no shipper demand. Top 10.35; bulk good and choice butchers 180 lbs. up 10.10@35. Good and choice 160-180 lbs., 9.65@10.15; few lights and lightweight feeders 7.50@8.50. Good sows 9.70@75; stags 10.00 down. Average cost Friday 10.17; weight 229 lbs.; for the week, generally 20 to 40 higher.

Cattle 75, calves 25. Compared with Friday of last week: Steers, heifers and cows steady to 25 higher; Upturn on steers largely on kinds selling 12.50 up; advance on shestock on lower grades; bulls 25 to 50 higher; calves and vealers steady to strong; stockers and feeders steady to strong. Bulk steers and yearlings medium to good under 1200 lbs., at 8.50@11.00; sprinkling good to choice mediumweights 11.25@13.00; loads choice mediumweights and heavy steers at 13.25@14.50 including up to 1668 lbs., at outside price; one load 1,324 lb. long feds at 15.50, highest since December 1929; good to choice heifers 8.75@10.25, few loads to 11.00, odd head 12.00, common down to 5.50; good to choice cows 6.50@8.00, common to medium 5.25@6.50; cutter grades 3.75@5.25; medium bulls 5.50@6.50 beef kinds to 7.00; select vealers 9.50@10.00; bulk calves and vealers 6.50@9.00; most replacement cattle 6.50@9.00.

Other cattle quotations. Killing classes: Steers, 550-900 lbs.: Choice $12.00@13.75; good $9.75@12.25; medium $8.00@9.75; medium $8.00@10.25. Steers 1,100 to 1,300 lbs.: Choice $12.50@14.25; good $10.25@12.75; medium $8.25@10.25. Steers 1,300 to 1,500 lbs.: Prime choice $12.75@14.50; good $10.25@13.00. Heifers 50 to 750 lbs.: Choice $10.25@11.75; good $8.75@10.25; common and medium $5.50@8.75. Heifers 750 to 900 pounds: Good and choice $8.75@12.00; common and medium $5.50@8.75. Cows: Good $6.50@7.75; common and medium $5.25@6.50; low cutter and cutter $3.75@5.25. Bulls (yearlings excluded): Good $6.25@7.00; cutter and common $4.75@6.75. Vealers: GoGod and choice $8.00@10.00; medium $6.50@8.00; cull and common $4.50@6.50. Calves, (250-500 lbs.): Good and choice $6.00@9.00; common and medium $4.00@6.50.

Sheep 500. Compared with Friday last week: Lambs 15 to 25 higher; slaughter ewes and feeders fully 50 lower. Closing bulks: Fed wool lambs 12.25@50; closing top 12.50; good and choice ewes 6.00@7.25; good and choice feeding lambs 10.00@11.00; searing lambs to 11.50.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO. (AP). (U S. Dept. Agr). Hogs: Receipts, 8,500, including 8,200 direct; nominally steady; nominal top $10.55; shippers took nothing; estimated holdover 500; compared a week ago: Good and choice hogs 10 to 15 higher; packing sows 5 to 10 higher; pigs and medium grade light hogs 15 to 40 higher.

Cattle: Receipts, 500, calves, 100, compared Friday last week: Choice and prime medium weight and heavy steers 25 to 50 higher; other grades strong to 25 up; specialty demand for choice and prime light yearling steers, but mainly steady market on all grades light steers and yearlings; heifers steady to 25 higher, good and choice kinds up most; good and choice beef cows fully 25 higher on shipper account; other grades beef cows, cutter grades and bulls 10 to 15 higher; vealers steady on forced market following sharp early decline; growing scarcity finished steers all weights main market feature; top $15.90—highest for March in nine years; best yearlings $15.00; fed heifers $12.60; largely $9.25@13.50 shortfed steer run; finished kinds $14.50 up; close active on all killing classes, following storm abridged runs; dressed beef markets a slow, strained affair.

Sheep: Receipts, 3,000, including 2,700 direct. For week ending Friday 1,800 directs. Compared Friday last week: Fat lambs in moderate supply, sharing price ing mid week 25 to 40 lower, top at that time $12.10; closing top $12.85; clipped lambs in modrate supply, sharing price fluctuations with wooled lambs; California and native springers in light supply, with good demand as Easter specialties until week's close; fat sheep scarce, around 75 lower; bulks for week: Colorado and fed western lambs $12.10@12.35; Colorado's $12.25@12.40; clipped lambs $10.00@10.50, late top $11.00; California springers $13.50; bulk natives early in week $15.00@17.50, closing top around $13.00; bulk fat natives ewes $6 00@7.00.

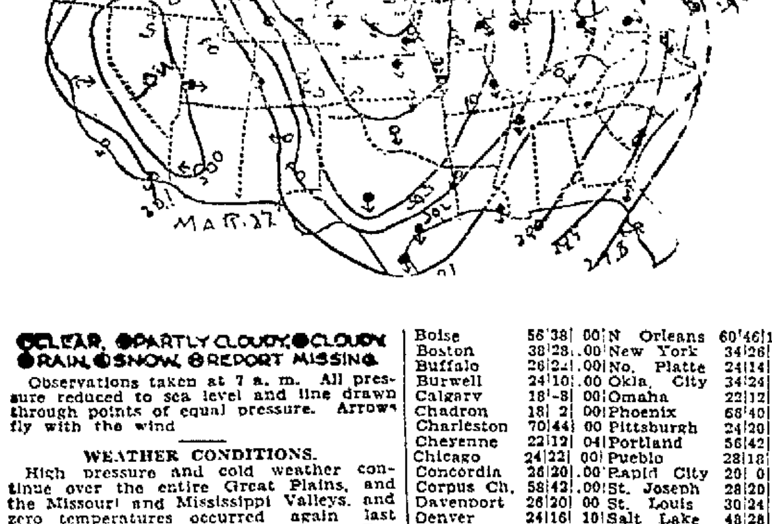
DENVER.

DENVER. (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.) Cattle: Receipts 200 head; calves 25; compared Friday last week: beef steers 15@25c higher; top, $13.25, freight paid; bulk $10.50@12.50; other sales, $8.25@11.75 flat; slaughter she stock mostly 15@25c higher; bulk heifers, $8.00@9.75; top $9.85 flat, and $10.25, freight paid; top cows, $7.50; bulk, $5.25@6.75; cutter grades largely $3.50@4.75; bulls steady to weak, bulk $5.00@5.75; calves and vealers strong to 50c higher; practical top vealers, $11.50; stockers and feeders practically all steers, bulk $7.00@8.75; practical top, $9.00; fleshy load, $9.75.

Hogs: Receipts 500 head; 2 singles direct, 4 to California; market fully steady with Friday's average, quality considered; few good to choice, 150 to 230 lbs., $9.40@10.40; quotable top, $10.50; for the week, generally 25@40c higher, pigs and light lights 50c up in instances; sows 15@25c higher; average cost Friday $10.15; weight 228.

Sheep: Receipts 11,500 head; market compared Friday last week: fat lambs fully 50c higher; yearlings and ewes steady to 25c higher; week's top fed lambs, $12.75, freight paid; bulk, $11.60@12.75; late bulk, $12.25@12.75, freight paid; others, $11.00@12.55, memo.; yearlings, $8.50@10.00; ewes, $4.75@7.00; feeder lambs steady to weak, $9.50@10.65; shearing lambs, $11.25.

WEATHER BUREAU U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE




CLEAR, PARTLY CLOUDY, CLOUDY, RAIN, SNOW, REPORT MISSING.

Observations taken at 7 a. m. All pressure reduced to sea level and line drawn through points of equal pressure. Arrows fly with the wind

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

High pressure and cold weather continue over the entire Great Plains, and the Missouri and Mississippi Valleys, and zero temperatures occurred again last night in Wyoming and western South Dakota. Temperatures have risen somewhat in North Dakota, Minnesota and Manitoba. There is considerable cloudiness over these areas, and from one to two inches of snow have fallen in Colorado and southeastern Wyoming and snow flurries in Kansas and Nebraska. Perssure remains relatively low in Nevada and Arizona. Rain has fallen on the north Pacific coast and in the east Gulf states. Height of barometer at 7 a. m., 30.48. T. A. BLAIR.

| Stations— | H | L | R | Stations— | H | L | R |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Abilene | 38 | 24 | 00 | Louisville | 34 | 22 | .00 |
| Battleford | 28 | 4 | 00 | Memphis | 40 | 30 | .00 |
| Bismarck | 28 | 22 | 00 | Minneapolis | 24 | 18 | 00 |
| Boise | 56 | 38 | 00 | N Orleans | 60 | 46 | 1.44 |
| Boston | 38 | 28 | .00 | New York | 34 | 26 | 00 |
| Buffalo | 26 | 24 | .00 | No. Platte | 24 | 14 | .00 |
| Burwell | 24 | 10 | .00 | Okla. City | 34 | 24 | .00 |
| Calgary | 18 | -8 | .00 | Omaha | 22 | 12 | 00 |
| Chadron | 18 | 2 | 00 | Phoenix | 66 | 40 | 00 |
| Charleston | 70 | 44 | 00 | Pittsburgh | 24 | 20 | .00 |
| Cheyenne | 22 | 12 | 00 | Portland | 56 | 42 | 01 |
| Chicago | 24 | 22 | 00 | Pueblo | 28 | 18 | 08 |
| Concordia | 26 | 20 | .00 | Rapid City | 20 | 0 | 00 |
| Corpus Ch. | 58 | 42 | .00 | St. Joseph | 28 | 20 | 00 |
| Davenport | 26 | 20 | 00 | St. Louis | 30 | 24 | 00 |
| Denver | 24 | 16 | 10 | Salt Lake | 48 | 28 | .00 |
| D. Moines | 22 | 14 | .00 | San Diego | 60 | 48 | 00 |
| Dodge City | 32 | 18 | 00 | San Franc | 56 | 46 | .30 |
| Duluth | 30 | 22 | .00 | Santa Fe | 40 | 24 | .00 |
| Galveston | 62 | 44 | .00 | Seattle | 54 | 44 | .06 |
| Goodland | 24 | 14 | .32 | Sioux City | 20 | 10 | .00 |
| Grand Jc | 46 | 32 | .22 | Spokane | 56 | 30 | .00 |
| Green Bay | 30 | 20 | 00 | Springfield | 30 | 22 | 02 |
| Havre | 32 | 10 | 00 | Tampa | 76 | 58 | 44 |
| Helena | 32 | 10 | 00 | Toledo | 26 | 22 | .00 |
| Huron | 20 | 14 | 00 | Valentine | 20 | 8 | .00 |
| Jacksonville | 64 | 54 | 94 | Washington | 40 | 26 | .00 |
| Kansas Cy | 28 | 22 | .00 | Wichita | 30 | 20 | 01 |
| Knoxville | 46 | 32 | 00 | Williston | 30 | 22 | .00 |
| Lander | 22 | 0 | 00 | Winnipeg | 24 | 18 | 00 |
| Lincoln | 25 | 17 | .00 | Yellowstone | 24 | 0 | .00 |
| L. Angeles | 62 | 48 | .00 | | | | |

## NEW YORK CURB

NEW YORK. (AP). A few specialties ran up a point or so on the curb market but the general run of active issues held to a narrow range with the trend mixed.

Gainers of a point or more included Youngstown Steel door, Clinchfield Coal, Humble Oil, National Rubber Machinery and Lion Oil. Pan-American Airways lost a point on a small turnover and Bell Telephone of Canada dropped 1½, also on light offerings.

Shares holding within minor fractions either way of Thursday's final prices included Pantepec Oil, St. Regis Paper, United Gas, United Wall Paper, Wayne Pump, Aluminum Co. of America, American Cyanamid "B," Cities Service, Creole Petroleum, Electric Bond & Share, and Mesabi Iron.

With the exception of a fairly brisk turnover in some of the extreme low priced issues, trading was dull.

NEW YORK. (AP).

| | Close | | Close |
|---|---|---|---|
| Alum Co Am | 168½ | Ford Mot Ltd | 7⅝ |
| Am Cyan B | 30¾ | Gulf Oil | 56⅝ |
| Am Lt & T | 21⅛ | Humble Oil | 82 |
| Ark N Gas A | 11 | Kirby Pet | 8⅛ |
| Cities Service | 4⅛ | Nat Bell Hess | 2⅛ |
| Do pf | 49¼ | Niag Hud Pw | 13⅞ |
| Com & S war | ¼ | Pennroad | 4⅞ |
| Cord Corp | 4⅞ | St Oil Ky | 4⅞ |
| East Sta A | 68 | St Oil Ohio | 43 |
| El Bd & Sh | 22⅝ | Tubize Chat | 28¼ |
| Fisk Rub | 17½ | Unit Gas | 11⅜ |
| Ford M CanA | 26 | Un Lt & P A | 7⅞ |

## CHICAGO STOCKS

CHICAGO. (AP).

| | Close | | Close |
|---|---|---|---|
| Butler Bros | 17 | Nowest Banc | 12⅝ |
| Chi Corp | 5⅜ | Pines Winter | 3 |
| Cities Service | 4⅛ | Prima Co | 2¾ |
| Comwlth Ed | 119⅝ | Swift & Co | 26⅛ |
| Cord Corp | 4⅝ | Swift Intl | 32⅝ |
| Elec Hsld | 9 | Utah Radio | 3⅝ |
| Noblitt-Sparks | 51 | | |

SIOUX CITY.

SIOUX CITY. (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.) Cattle: Receipts 100 head; market for the week: beef steers and yearlings mostly 25c higher; fed heifers strong to 25c up; cows steady to 25c off; common and medium show most decline; stockers and feeders little changed; car choice medium weight beeves, $13.25; heavy bullocks, $13.85; several loads, $11.00 up; generous quota, $8.50@10.00; car lots fed heifers up to $10.00; bulk beef cows, $5.00@7.00; cutter grades mainly $3.75@4.75; small lots choice light stockers up to $9.00; few loads good light weights, $6.00@8.00.

Hogs: Receipts 500 head; market mostly steady; top, $10.30; good and choice 190 to 350 lb. butchers, $10.15@10.30; 160 to 190 lb. lights, $9.50@10.15; sows mostly $9.65.

Sheep: Receipts 500 head; run mostly good and choice; fed wooled lambs bought to arrive at $12.50; for the week: fat lambs at 25@35c higher; late bulk fed wooled lambs, $12.00@12.35; strictly choice eligible to $12.50; slaughter ewes 25@50c lower: loads 110 to 115 lbs., $7.10@7.25; few loads common to good, $4.00@6.50; load fed lots, 73 to 75 lb. feeders, $10.75@11.50.

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY. (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.). Hogs: None; market nominally steady. For the week: Generally 10c to 15c higher; sows, 15c to 20c up.

Cattle: Receipts, 1,000; calves, 500. For the week: Beef steers, yearlings and heifers, uneven; steady to 25c lower; short fed steers off mostly 15c to 25c; cows, firm; vealers, 50c to mostly $1.00 lower; feeders, steady; stockers and stock calves in narrow demand, weak to as much as 50c lower. Week's top: Choice 1,229 lb. steers, $13.50; late top vealers, $9.50; feeders, $9.25; short yearlings and in feeder flesh, $9.25; bulk short fed steers, $9.00@12.00; short fed heifers, $7.50@9.75; stockers and light feeders, mostly $8.00@8.50.

Sheep: None. For the week: Lambs, 35c to 50c higher; sheep, around 50c lower; closing sales lambs at week's high level; few loads California and Arizona spring lambs, $12.25@13.25; small lots natives up to $15.00; top wool lambs, $12.35; closing bulk, $12.00@12.35; best ewes offered in load lots, $6.85; others, $5.75@6.50; shorn ewes, $5.00@5.50.

ST. JOSEPH.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr). Hogs: Receipts, 1,200; 1,000 direct; nominally steady; few low good to choice 200 to 270 pounds $10.10@10.35; top $10.35; for the week: Mostly 10 to 15 higher.

Cattle: Receipts, 200, calves, none: For the week: Choice and price steers and yearlings 25 or more higher; others mostly steady; light yearlings and heifers 25 to 40 higher; cows, strong; calves and vealers .50 to $1.00 lower; stockers and feeders, firm; best 1,203 pound steers, $14.00; 1,236 pounds, $11.75; bulk run short fed steers and yearlings $8.00@10.25; bulk heifers and mixed yearlings $7.00@10.25; best mixed yearlings $10.50; select vealers $10.00; late top $9.00; best stockers $8.60; feeders $8.50.

Sheep: Receipts, 3,700; for the week: Fat lambs fully 25 higher; some heavies up more; week's top fed lambs $12.50, paid late for lambs up to 101 pounds; 105 pound weights $12.35; fat ewes fully 50 lower; bulk $6.50@7.00; late for $7.00.

CHICAGO. LIVESTOCK ESTIMATES.

CHICAGO. (AP). Unofficial estimated livestock receipts for Monday: Hogs, 18,000; cattle 13,000; sheep, 12,000.

## PRODUCE

CHICAGO. (AP). Butter 10,975, steady; creamery specials (93 score) 37@37½c; extra (92 score) 36½c; extra firsts (90 to 91 scores) 35¾@36¼c; firsts (88 to 89 scores) 34½@35¼c; standards (90 centralized carlots) 36c.

Eggs 25,931, steady; extra firsts local 23½c, cars 24c; fresh graded firsts local 23c, cars 23¼c; current receipts 22½c; storage packed extras 25¼c, storage paked firsts 25c.

Poultry, live, hens firm, chickens easy; hens over 5 lbs. 18½c, 5 lbs. and less 19½c; Leghorn hens 16½c; colored fryers 26½c, White Rock 26½c, Plymouth Rock 28c; colored broilers 26c, White Rock 26½c, Plymouth Rock 27c; bareback broilers 23c; roosters 13c; Leghorn roosters 12c; turkeys, hens 25c, young toms 20c, old 16c; No. 2 turkeys 15c; ducks 4½ lbs. up white and colored 22½c, small white and colored 18c; geese 17c; capons 7 lbs. up 28c, less than 7 lbs. 27c.

Potatoes 66, on track 223, total U. S. shipments 664; old stock, barely steady, slightly weaker undertone, supplies moderate, demand slow; sacked per cwt. Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1 $2.80@3.15; fine quality large 3.30; U. S. No. 2, few sales 2.50; Maine Green Mountains U. S. No. 1 $2.40@2.50; Minnesota Cobblers partly graded few sales 2.35. Wisconsin round white no sales reported. New stock slightly weaker, supplies moderate, demand slow; carlot track sales bushel crates, Florida Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 2.17½@20 a crate; less than carlots, Texas 50 lb. sacks Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, few sales 2.00@2.10 a sack.

CHICAGO. (AP). Produce futures:

| Butter futures: | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|
| Storage standards Mar. | 35¼ | 34⅞ | 34⅞ |
| Storage standards Nov. | 32¼ | 32 | 32 |
| Fresh standards April | 32⅝ | 32⅝ | 32⅝ |
| Egg futures: | | | |
| Storage packed 1sts Mar. | 25¼ | 24⅞ | 24⅞ |
| Storage packed 1sts Apr. | 25¼ | 25⅛ | 25⅛ |
| Storage packed 1sts May. | 24¾ | 24¼ | 24¾ |
| Refrig standards Oct. | 26⅞ | 26⅝ | 26⅝ |
| Potato futures: | | | |
| Ida Russ Apr Grade A | 2.72 | 2.55 | 2.55 |
| Ida Russ May Grade A | 2.85 | 2.60 | 2.60 |

OMAHA. (UP). Fresh eggs. Current receipts, $6.45. No. 1, 57 lbs. per case, 22½; No. 2, 18@19; dirties, 17@18; checks 17@18.

Butterfat: No. 1 cream, delivered, 33@34 at country stations, 32 direct shippers price, track 32@33.

Fresh milk: Blended 3.5 percent butterfat, delivered 2.13 cwt.; industrial purposes $1.51.

NEW YORK. (AP). Butter, 4,652, steady to firm; creamery extra (92 score) 37½. Centralized (90 score) 36½. Other grades unchanged.

Cheese, 96,258, steady and unchanged.

Eggs, 20,363, irregular. Mixed colors; Special packs 26@27; storage packed firsts 24½@25¼; whites, exchange specials 26½; fancy mediums including premiums 25½@27; Pacific coast, specials 29½@30; Pacific coast, standards 28¼@29; Pacific coast, mediums, 26⅜@27½; other mixed colors and whites, all brown and duck eggs unchanged.

Live poultry, by freight steady; no quotations.

By express, steady and unchanged.

Dressed poultry, steady to firm, unchanged.

ST. LOUIS. (AP). Eggs, Mo. standards 22½; Mo. No. 1, 21¼; undergrades 17@19. Butter, creamery extras 38@37½; standards 37; firsts 32; seconds 30. Butterfat, No. 1, 35, No. 2, 33. Cheese, northern twins 19½. Poultry, hens 16½; leghorns 13; light leghorns 11; springs 24@21; turkeys, young hens 19; young toms 18; undersized 15; old 18@14; No. 2, 10; ducks, white 15; small or dark 12; geese 10.

KANSAS CITY. (AP). Produce unchanged.

LINCOLN'S PRODUCE MARKET.

| | |
|---|---|
| Hens, all grades | 14-18c |
| Leghorn hens, over 3 lbs. | 13c |
| Stags | 10c |
| Roosters | 8c |
| Ducks, 4½ lbs. and over | 13c |
| Geese | 11c |
| Pigeons, per dozen | 60c |
| Eggs, No. 1 | 21c |
| Eggs, No. 2 | 18c |
| Churning cream | 35c |
| Sweet cream | 40c |

## NEW YORK STOCKS

(By the Associated Press.)

NEW YORK—

| | Close | | Close |
|---|---|---|---|
| Adams Exp | 20⅜ | Lambert | 21 |
| Addressogr | 32½ | Leh Val R R | 21⅝ |
| Air Reduc | 72½ | Libby O Ford | 69⅝ |
| Alaska Jun | 15⅛ | Ligg & My B | 102 |
| Alleghany | 4½ | Liquid Carb | 52 |
| Alleg Steel | 42⅜ | Loew's | 77⅜ |
| Allied Strs | 18⅜ | Lorillard P | 24½ |
| Allis-Ch Mfg | 66¼ | Mack Trucks | 57⅝ |
| Amer Can | 109 | Macy R H | 52⅝ |
| Am Coml Alco | 29¼ | Marine Midl | 12⅜ |
| Am & For P | 10⅝ | Marsh Field | 26⅞ |
| Am Metal | 64⅜ | Math Alkali | 37 |
| Am P & Lig | 12⅛ | McKess & R | 15⅝ |
| Am R Std S | 25 | Mid-Cont P | 32⅝ |
| Am Roll Mill | 40⅜ | Minn Honey | 117½ |
| Am Safety R | 31⅝ | Mo-Kas T | 8¾ |
| Am Sm & R | 95¼ | Mo-K-T pf | 31 |
| Am Stl Fdrs | 62¼ | Mo Pac | 6¼ |
| Am Sug Ref | 47⅛ | Mo Pac pf | 10⅝ |
| Am T &T | 169½ | Montg Ward | 60⅜ |
| Am Tob | 80⅛ | Murray Corp | 17⅝ |
| Am Tob B | 84 | Nash Kelv | 22 |
| Am Wat Wks | 23¼ | Nat Biscuit | 30 |
| Am Woolen | 11⅝ | Nat Cash RA | 35 |
| Am Wool pf | 71⅝ | Nat Dairy Pr | 24½ |
| Am Z, L, S | 16 | Nat Distill | 33⅝ |
| Anaconda | 64¼ | Nat P & Lt | 11½ |
| Arm Ill | 12¼ | Nat Stl | 86 |
| Arm Ill pf | 97⅞ | Nat Supply | 87 |
| Atch T&SF | 81¼ | NY Central | 51 |
| Atl Cst Line | 49 | NY NH & H | 8⅜ |
| Atl Refining | 33⅛ | No Am Aviat | 14 |
| Aviation Corp | 8¼ | North Am | 27⅛ |
| Atlas Corp | 17⅝ | North Pac | 32½ |
| Baldwin Loc | 8¾ | Ohio Oil | 21⅝ |
| Balt & Ohio | 38⅛ | Otis Elev | 37 |
| Barber Co | 38⅝ | Otis Stl | 21¾ |
| Burnsdall | 31⅞ | Pac G & El | 31⅞ |
| Beatrice Cr | 26 | Packard M | 11 |
| Bendix Aviat | 25½ | Param Pict | 23⅜ |
| Beth Stl | 97 | Patino Min | 19⅝ |
| Boeing Airpl | 43¼ | Penny J C | 100⅝ |
| Bohn Alum | 43¼ | Penn R R | 47 |
| Borden | 27 | Peop G L & C | 53¼ |
| Borg Warn | 80 | Phelps Dodge | 53⅝ |
| Bridgept B | 19⅝ | Phillips Pet | 55⅛ |
| Briggs Mfg | 50¼ | Post T&C pf | 11⅞ |
| Bristol Myers | 42 | Proc & Gam | 59 |
| Bklyn Man T | 43 | Pub Serv NJ | 45 |
| Budd Wheel | 10¾ | Pullman | 62 |
| Burr Ad Mch | 32 | Pure Oil | 20⅝ |
| Byers Co | 28¼ | Purity Bak | 20½ |
| Butte C, Z | 7 | Radio | 11¼ |
| Cal & Hec | 17 | Radio K O | 8½ |
| Can D G Ale | 34 | Rem Rand | 25½ |
| Canada Pac | 15¼ | Reo Mot | 8⅝ |
| Caterpil Tract | 91⅝ | Repub Stl | 45¼ |
| Celanese | 33 | Reynolds M | 25½ |
| Cerro de Pas | 79 | Rey Tob B | 51½ |
| Ches & Ohio | 59¼ | Safeway St | 40½ |
| Chi & N W | 5½ | St Jos Lead | 59 |
| Chi Gt West | 3⅝ | Schenley Dis | 49¼ |
| Chi Pneu T | 29½ | Seaboard Oil | 48 |
| Chi Rk Is&P | 3¼ | Sears Roeb | 90⅝ |
| Chrysler | 125½ | Servel | 30 |
| Coca Cola | 160 | Shattuck F | 15⅝ |
| Colg Palm | 25¼ | Shell Union | 30⅝ |
| Colum G&El | 16 | Simmons | 54½ |
| Coml Inv Tr | 68¼ | Skelly Oil | 53½ |
| Coml Solv | 15⅝ | Socony-Vac | 19 |
| Comwl & Sou | 3⅛ | So P R Sug | 38½ |
| Con Edison | 40 | So Cal Ed | 27 |
| Con Oil | 16¾ | So Pac | 59⅝ |
| Con Can | 60½ | So Ry | 40 |
| Cont Motor | 3½ | Sperry Corp | 21 |
| Cont Oil Del | 42⅞ | Stand Brands | 15 |
| Corn Prod | 67⅝ | Std G & El | 12 |
| Coty | 9⅞ | Std Oil Cal | 46½ |
| Cub A Sug | 11⅝ | Std Oil Ind | 45½ |
| Curtis Pub | 17⅝ | Std Oil N J | 71 |
| Curtiss Wr | 7 | Sterl Prod | 67 |
| Curtiss Wr A | 20⅝ | Stewart Warn | 19⅛ |
| Deere & Co | 124½ | Stone-Web | 26⅜ |
| Del L & W | 21½ | Studebaker | 17⅝ |
| Detroit Ed | 127⅛ | Swift & Co | 26½ |
| Dome Mines | 46 | Texas Corp | 59⅝ |
| Douglas Airc | 60⅝ | Tex Gulf Sul | 40⅝ |
| DuPont de N | 159¼ | Tex Pac L Tr | 13⅞ |
| Eastman Kod | 162 | Thermoid | 10½ |
| El & Mus | 5⅝ | Tide Wat As | 19½ |
| El Auto-L | 41 | Timk Roll B | 67½ |
| El Boat | 13 | Transamerica | 16 |
| El Pw & Lt | 23⅝ | Tri-Cont Corp | 10¼ |
| Erie RR | 22 | Tw Cen-Fox F | 37 |
| Firestone T&R | 38 | Un Carbide | 104¼ |
| Food Mach | 52 | Un Oil Cal | 25 |
| Foster Wheel | 48 | Un Pac | 141½ |
| Freeport Sul | 27½ | Un Air Lines | 20⅜ |
| Gen Bak | 16¼ | Un Airc Corp | 30⅞ |
| Gen Elec | 57⅞ | Unit Carbon | 84⅛ |
| Gen Foods | 42¼ | United Corp | 6⅝ |
| Gen Mot | 63⅛ | United Drug | 15⅛ |
| Gillette | 18 | Unit Fruit | 85½ |
| Goodrich | 46⅝ | Unit Gas Im | 14⅛ |
| Goodyear | 43¼ | U S Gypsum | 120 |
| Goth S H | 10⅝ | U S Ind Alco | 40¼ |
| Graham P | 3¾ | U S Lea A | 20⅞ |
| Gt No Ry pf | 51 | U S Pipe | 64⅝ |
| Hecker Prod | 14 | U S Rubber | 67½ |
| Holland F | 48¼ | U S Smelt&R | 96½ |
| Homest M | 425 | U S Steel | 118¼ |
| Houston Oil | 15 | U S Steel pf | 145 |
| Hudson Mot | 22¼ | Vanadium | 35 |
| Hupp Mot | 2 | Wabash | 8⅝ |
| Illinois Cent | 34 | Warner Pict | 14¼ |
| Indus Rayon | 39½ | West Un Tel | 72 |
| Int Harvest | 103 | Westingh Air | 51¼ |
| Int Nick Can | 69 | Westgh El&M | 141¾ |
| Int P&P pf | 112 | Wilson & Co | 10⅝ |
| Int Silver | 47¼ | Woolworth | 53½ |
| Int Tel & T | 13 | Worth P & M | 36½ |
| Johns-Man | 144 | Wrigley Jr | 70 |
| Kennecott | 62 | Yell Trk&C | 32⅛ |
| Kresge S S | 25¼ | Yngstn Sh&T | 93¼ |
| Kroger Groc | 23 | Zonite Prod | 7⅝ |

## COMMODITIES

TREND OF COMMODITIES.

NEW YORK.—Associated Press wholesale price index of 35 basic commodities:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Saturday | 97.02 | Thursday | 96.52 |
| Week ago | 95.72 | Month ago | 91.29 |
| Year ago | 74.25 | | |

Range of recent years:

| | 1937 | 1936 | 1935 | 1933-34 |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| High | 97.02 | 89.22 | 78.68 | 74.94 |
| Low | 89.15 | 71.31 | 71.84 | 41.44 |

(1926 average equals 100.)
x—New 1937 high.

NEW YORK COTTON.

NEW YORK. (AP). Cotton futures opened firm, 11 to 12 higher, influenced by improved labor outlook and better foreign political situation. May 14.04; July 13.96; Oct. 13.45; Dec. 13.38; Jan. 13.41; March 13.39B. B—Bid.

The trade was a fairly active buyer and there was moderate foreign demand while contracts were scarce. However, with the foreign markets closed, demand from these sources fell off after initial orders had been filled and prices during the first half hour reacted 5 or 10 points from the highest. July eased from 13.96 to 13.86 and after the first half hour was selling at 13.89 when prices generally were 4 to 10 points net higher. The Commodity Credit corporation reported that loan offices had received requests for release of 973,411 bales of loan cotton thru March 25.

COMMERCIAL FEEDS.

OMAHA. (UP). Commercial feeds, selling price, f. o. b. Omaha; in ton lots $2 to $3 less. Wheat feeds—Standard bran $37.00; pure bran, $37.50; brown shorts $39.50; gray shorts $40.50; flour middlings $41.50; red dog feed $44.50. Cottonseed meal—43 percent protein, meal or cake $47.00, 41 percent protein $1.50 less. Alfalfa meal—No. 1 medium ground $26.00; No. 2, $25.00. Linseed meal, 34 percent protein or better, fine ground $14.00, pea size $46.50. Feeding tankage—60 percent protein $59.00. Meat and bone scrap—50 percent protein $59.00. Domestic soy bean meal—41 percent protein $46.00@46.50. Hominy feed—White $42.00; yellow $43.00; corn bran $43.00.

NAVAL STORES.

SAVANNAH. (AP). Turpentine firm; 37@37¼; sales 29; receipts 304; shipments 20; stock 20,072. Rosin firm; sales 269; receipts 825; shipments 675; stock 44,794. Quote: B, 7.50; D, and E, 7.50; F, 7.95@8.00, G, H, and I, 8.00; K, M, N, and WG, 8.00@8.05; WW, and X, 9.00.

OMAHA HAY.

OMAHA. (UP). Alfalfa—Choice leafy $21.00@22.00; No. 1 $18.00@19.50; standard leafy $16.50@17.50; standard $15.00@16.00; No. 2, $13.50@14.00; No. 3, $12.00@13.00. Upland prairie—No. 1, $15.50@16.50; No. 2, $13.00@14.50; No. 3, $11.00@12.50. Midland prairie—No. 1, $14.50@15.00; No. 2, $11 50@13.50. Mixed Hay—No. 1, $15.00@16.00; No. 2, $13.00@14.00; No. 3, $11.00@12.00. Straw—Oats $7.00; wheat $5.50.

METAL MARKETS.

NEW YORK. (AP). Metals nominally unchanged.
LONDON.—Closed.

BAR SILVER.

NEW YORK. (AP). Bar silver nominal; no quotations.
LONDON.—Closed.

BOSTON WOOL.

BOSTON. (AP). (USDA). Fine domestic wools had a broader demand this week than last and prices tended firmer. Medium grades of domestic wools were quiet, altho firmly quoted at unchanged nominal prices. Fine and medium grade foreign wools had a fair call at firm to rising prices. In domestic fleeces fine Ohio delaine was moved in small quantities at 44-46 in the grease, but other grades were quiet and nominally unchanged at 47-48 in the grease for staple combing half blood 47-48 for combing ⅜ blood, and 45-47 for combing quarter blood.

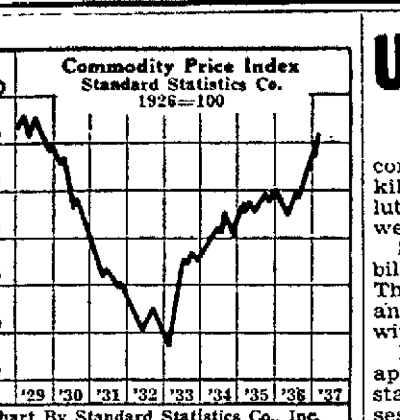
TREASURY RECEIPTS.

WASHINGTON. (AP). The position of the treasury on March 25: Receipts 526,110,597.08; expenditures $25,605,158.50; balance $1,783,867,809.29; customs receipts for the month $43,281,988.45.

Receipts for the fiscal year, $3,660,472,508.85; expenditures $5,426,681,785.31 including $2,092,758,755.88 of emergency expendituures; excess of expenditures $1,766,209,276.46; gross debt $34,606,600,706.65, an increase of $107,053,188.25 over the previous day; gold assets $11,541,337,727.70, including $310,117,071.71 of inactive gold.

## ZEPPELIN LANDS SAFELY

FRANKFORT-ON-THE-MAIN, Germany. (AP). The zeppelin Hindenburg landed Saturday, completing the season's first South American flight after bucking heavy snowstorms that swept the Rhine district.




The sharp rise in commodity prices during the past several weeks again calls attention to the fact that inflationary forces are at work thruout the world, which probably will promote materially higher quotations over the next year or more. Speculation in the organized commodity markets during the recent past has been the largest since the inflation boom in the summer of 1933, and a number of raw materials, including zinc, tin, lead, corn, rosin, pig iron, steel bars and shapes, and several other items in the steel classification, have now advanced above 1929 levels. Wheat prices recently attained the highest point since early 1929.

## BONDS

| By (AP). | 20 Rr's | 10 Inds | 10 Uts | 10 Frgn |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Net change | ... | ... | ... | —.1 |
| Saturday | 95.0 | 103.0 | 100.3 | 72.2 |
| Thursday | 95.0 | 103.0 | 100.3 | 72.3 |
| Month ago | 96.9 | 103.9 | 101.3 | 73.2 |
| Year ago | 92.4 | 102.7 | 102.3 | 70.0 |
| 1937 high | 99.0 | 104.4 | 102.8 | 74.7 |
| 1937 low | 94.3 | 102.9 | 99.8 | 72.1 |
| 1936 high | 98.2 | 104.4 | 103.1 | 73.0 |
| 1936 low | 86.9 | 101.8 | 99.3 | 67.0 |
| 1932 low | 45.8 | 40.0 | 64.6 | 42.2 |
| 1928 high | 101.1 | 98.9 | 102.9 | 100.5 |

Ten Low Yield Bonds.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Saturday | 109.3 | Thursday | 109.3 |
| Month ago | 111.1 | Year ago | 111.5 |
| 1937 high | 113.7 | 1937 low | 108.9 |
| 1936 high | 113.5 | 1936 low | 110.2 |
| 1928 high | 104.4 | 1932 low | 86.8 |

NEW YORK. (AP). With trading activity throttled to a snail's pace by Easter week end influences, the bond market followed slightly uneven trends. Traders said many Wall street houses were functioning with skeleton staffs. Late in the morning gains and losses were about evenly distributed, with many of the normally active loans failing to appear on the tape.

U. S. governments gave notice of fresh resistance with slightly more than half of the active list a bit higher. Little significance attached to this fact, however, as trading in the first half of the session accounted for only $350,000, face value, of business. The widest swing was one of about ¼ of a point higher.

Domestic Corporate issues likewise were quiet and mixed. Most price changes were held to ½ point or less and gains and losses were about even in number. Aside from slightly higher prices in the utility list; there was little in the way of group swings. International Hydro-Electric 6s, International Telephone 5s, Consolidated Edison 3¼s, and Abitibi 5s all edged upward.

Rails were uneven with possibly a small majority a little lower. Setbacks ranging to ½ point or so were registered for Erie 5s, St. Paul 5s, Alleghany Stamped 5s, Frisco 4½s and "Katy" 5s. Italian 7s and Milan 6½s lowered a point or more, reflecting the tense situation with respect to Italy's attitude toward the Spanish civil war. South American bonds, however, pointed higher, particulary Cuban 5½s.

## U. S. SECURITIES.

By Wachob, Bender & Co., 312 Insurance Bldg., Lincoln.

Over the counter in N. Y., as of 10:30 a. m., March 27, 1937.

U. S. LIBERTY AND TREASURY BONDS

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 3⅜ | June 15, 1945-40 | 105.24 | 105.30 |
| 3⅜ | Mar. 15, 1945-41 | 106.8 | 106.14 |
| 3¼ | Aug. 1, 1941 | 106.4 | 106.10 |
| 3⅜ | June 15, 1947-43 | 106.6 | 106.12 |
| 3¼ | Oct. 15, 1945-43 | 105.18 | 105.26 |
| 3¼ | Apr. 15, 1946-44 | 105.18 | 105.26 |
| 4 | Dec. 15, 1954-44 | 111.00 | 111.12 |
| 2¾ | Sept. 15, 1947-45 | 102.14 | 102.20 |
| 3¾ | Mar. 15, 1956-46 | 109.4 | 109.16 |
| 3 | June 15, 1948-46 | 104.00 | 104.8 |
| 3⅛ | June 15, 1949-46 | 104.18 | 104.26 |
| 4¼ | Oct. 15, 1952-47 | 115.00 | 115.12 |
| 2¾ | Mar. 15, 1951-48 | 100.20 | 100.28 |
| 3⅛ | Dec. 15, 1952-49 | 104.18 | 104.26 |
| 2½ | Dec. 15, 1955-49 | 98.18 | 98.22 |
| 2¾ | June 15, 1954-51 | 100.6 | 100.14 |
| 3 | Sept. 15, 1955-51 | 103.00 | 103.8 |
| 2⅞ | Mar. 15, 1960-55 | 101.6 | 101.14 |
| 2¾ | Sept. 15, 1959-56 | 100.2 | 100.8 |

U. S. TREASURY CERTIFICATES-NOTES

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Notes Ser 3 | Apr 15 37 | 100.3 | ... |
| Do 3¼ | Sept 15 37 | 101.13 | 101.15 |
| Do 2⅝ | Feb 1 38 | 101.23 | 101.25 |
| Do 3 | Mar 15 38 | 102.13 | 102.15 |
| Do 2⅞ | June 15 38 | 102.19 | 102.21 |
| Do 2½ | Sept 15 38 | 102.17 | 102.19 |
| Do 1⅝ | Mar 15 39 | 100.20 | 100.22 |
| Do 2⅛ | June 15 39 | 102 | 102.2 |
| Do 1⅜ | Dec 15 39 | 100.3 | 100.5 |
| Do 1⅝ | Mar 15 40 | 100.13 | 100.15 |
| Do 1½ | June 15 40 | 100 | 100.2 |
| Do 1½ | Dec 15 40 | 100 | 100.2 |
| Do 1½ | Mar 15 41 | 99.28 | 99.30 |
| Do 1⅜ | June 15 41 | 99.13 | 99.15 |
| Do 1¼ | Dec 15 41 | 98.30 | 99.2 |

Note: Fractions are quoted in thirty-seconds of 1 percent.

LAND BANK BONDS.

| | | Bid | Asked |
|---|---|---|---|
| 3 | July 1, 1955-45 | 99¼ | 100 |
| 3 | Jan. 1, 1956-46 | 99¼ | 100 |
| 3 | May 1, 1956-46 | 99¼ | 100 |
| 3¼ | May 1, 1955-45 | 100½ | 101¼ |
| 4 | July 1, 1946-44 | 108¼ | 109 |
| 4 | Nov. 1, 1957-37 | 101⅝ | 102 |
| 4 | May 1, 1958-38 | 103 | 103½ |
| 4¼ | May 1, 1937-37 | 100⅝ | 100⅞ |
| 4¼ | Nov. 1, 1958-38 | 104 | |

FED. FARM & HOME OWNER BONDS

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| FFMC 1½ | 9-1-39 | 100.6 | 100.10 |
| FFMC 3 | 1-15-47-42 | 102.20 | 102.28 |
| FFMC 2¾ | 3-1-47-42 | 100.24 | 101.8 |
| FFMC 3¼ | 3-15-64-44 | 102.28 | 103.2 |
| FFMC 3 | 5-15-49-44 | 102.00 | 102.10 |
| HOLC 1½ | 8-15-37 | 101.10 | 101.18 |
| HOLC 2 | 8-15-38 | 102.10 | 102.18 |
| HOLC 1½ | 6-1-39 | 100.6 | 100.10 |
| HOLC 2¾ | 8-1-49-39 | 100.00 | 100.8 |
| HOLC 2¼ | 7-1-44-42 | 99.28 | 100.4 |
| HOLC 3 | 5-1-52-44 | 101.20 | 101.28 |

INVESTING COMPANIES.

As of March 25, 1937.

NEW YORK. (AP). (N. Y. Security Dealers Ass'n.)

| | Bid | Asked | | Bid | Asked |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Am BuSh | 1.29 | 1.42 | Mut Inv | 17.68 | 19.32 |
| Bd SsIn | 36.67 | 39.22 | NABTctf | 58.87 | .... |
| Corp Tr | 3.02 | .... | NA TrSh | 2.80 | .... |
| Do AA | 2.88 | .... | Do 1955 | 3.64 | .... |
| DoAAmd | 3.74 | .... | Do 1956 | 3.57 | .... |
| Div TrB | 11.87 | .... | Qu In Sh | 18.77 | 20.56 |
| Do C | 5.25 | .... | SuAm TrA | 4.23 | .... |
| Do D | 7.75 | 8.60 | Do B | 4.10 | .... |
| Div Shr | 2.10 | 2.25 | Do C | 8.23 | .... |
| FxTShA | 13.73 | .... | Do D | 8.23 | .... |
| Inc Inv | 27.02 | .... | USELP A | 18.37 | 18.87 |
| Md Fnd | 10.31 | 11.27 | Do B | 2.88 | 2.98 |
| M-InvTr | 29.83 | 31.65 | Do Vot | 1.07 | 1.15 |

## WIRE FENCE CAUSES SUIT

Mrs. Alice A. Brown( owner of the Woodburn apartments at 1432 G, asked the supreme court Saturday, in a brief, to affirm the order of Judge Shepherd directing her next door neighbor on the west, Everett L. Story, to remove a high woven wire fence he constructed two years ago down the center of a driveway long used in common by tenants of the two properties. There properties are but a block and a half from the capitol where the court sits, thus enabling any members desiring to do so to acquire knowledge of the situation. The driveway has a cement approach, and Mrs. Brown says Mr. Story wanted her to agree to cement all of it, but she could not afford the expense at the time. Later he told her if she would not buy his house he would close the driveway. A three stall garage was erected in the rear of her apartment by Mrs. Brown, and Story says access to it could be secured over a driveway east of it, but she says there is not room. She says the fence leaves her but 3 feet 4 inches of the joint driveway, she is losing $10 a month rental for the idle garages, and must pay more for garbage collection and coal deliveries. It was this use of the driveway that Mr. Story says caused him to act.

The plaintiff's attorneys say that 15 years' use after an agreement with the former owner gives her a legal right to joint use of the driveway and a property right that her neighbor cannot destroy.

## UNICAMERAL

(Continued from Page 1.)

committee and on the floor, has killed 134. One bill and one resolution, latter treated as a bill, were killed on third reading.

Standing committees have few bills of importance in their closets. They expect to clean up the odds and ends in a week or ten days with many killings in prospect.

Frank J. Brady, chairman of appropriations, is not in favor of starting morning and afternoon sessions this coming week.

"One week from Monday all committees should be in shape to curtail their efforts so as not to prevent regular sessions thru the major portion of the day."

They generally predict adjournment at from April 20 to May 1. They have worked at the wheel 60 legislative days, five days short of the all time record established in 1925.

With that killer instinct always in evidence as a legislative session nears the homestretch, members of the 1937 edition set up the pins Friday for a head-on dash at some 80 bills on general file. A suggestion by Senator Norton, in form of a hold-over motion, would amend the rules to permit the regular sessions during the early afternoon hours as well as during the early part of the day. Action is contemplated Monday.

To date regular sessions have extended from morning prayer up to noon adjournment with standing committees taking over at 2 p. m. These standing groups have cut most of the heavier wood and are now cleaning up odds and ends. Public hearings on major bills are practically a thing of the past. It therefore is proposed to schedule these group meetings at 4 p. m. This will permit regular legislative pow-wows from 9 a. m. to 12 o'clock noon and from 1:30 p. m. to 4 p. m. If a standing committee deems it necessary to hold a scheduled 2 o'clock meeting, the rest of the membership may proceed with committee of the whole chores.

### Nearing the Clean-Up.

Frank J. Brady, chairman of appropriations, expects to close his book on open hearings March 31. His committee still must visit state institutions at Milford, Lincoln, Beatrice, Peru and Nebraska City. They have made two roundups. As soon as the snow out west fades to permit safe legislative landing, Brady expects to send a sub-committee of three, via the aeronautics commission plane thru the Nebraska air lanes, to Chadron, Curtis and North Platte for institutional study. He indicated that air-minded men to make the flight will be Senators Allen Strong, Charles Tvrdik and Carl Peterson.

Governor Cochran has nothing on Senator Brady. The latter proposes to present for each member's perusal, with the appropriation bill when the latter comes out, his own budget message explanatory of every major item where changes in the governor's recommendations are involved.

"I shall recommend," Brady said, "that the bill and the budget message be available two days before taken up in committee of the whole in order that the membership may be properly informed."

The big money cart probably will be rolled out upon the floor on or about April 10th, perhaps a day or so earlier. After hearing from the Swansons, Harry, the secretary of state, and Leo, the much kicked about land commissioner, on the budgetary request concerning the board of educational lands and funds, Brady indicated that the committee may reduce Gov. Cochran's recommended $100,985 appropriation for this department for the biennium to about $85,000 or a little better approximately the same amount as appropriated two years ago.

The appropriations committee was the only legislative group on the job Friday afternoon, further evidence that the waning days are near. This committee reported cut to general file bill 558, reappropriating $1,166 of unexpended funds in the brand inspection fund.

Horace M. Davis, state fire marshal, appeared in behalf of the requested $40,000 appropriation from cash funds for the operation of his department thru the biennium.

## HAS CONFERENCE WITH PRESIDENT ON STRIKE ISSUE

(Continued from Page 1.)

senate to seek a solution of the labor crisis, particularly the so called "snap strikes" which have paralyzed dozens of factories.

Mrs. Roosevelt, Secy. Hull, Vice President Garner, and Atty. Gen. Cummings met the president at the station.

LANSING, Mich. (UP). The United Automobile Workers board of strategy was called into conference with Walter P. Chrysler and John L. Lewis at 12:40 p. m.

Homer Martin, union president, emerged from the conference as his board entered the room to report there was no indication what time Saturday the conference will break up."

At 12:50 the conference was recessed until 2 p. m.

CHICAGO. (UP). Taxicab drivers whose three week strike brought sporadic violence to Chicago's "loop" and left it almost destitute of cabs at times, returned to work at 6 a. m.

The drivers resumed work under terms of an agreement signed with Checker and Yellow Cab officials providing for direct negotiation of their demands for higher commissions.

## OMAHA MAN DENIES CHARGE

Charles S. Copeland, Omaha, pleaded not guilty when arraigned Saturday in municipal court on a charge of selling securities without a permit. His bond was fixed at $500 and preliminary hearing set for April 2. Oscar K. Lowe, also held in connection with the same action brought by the state bureau of securities thru the county atorney's office, also pleaded not guilty when arraigned Friday. Fred Fisher, also named, has not yet been arraigned.

## MRS. W. A. RANKINS DIES IN VIRGINIA

### Widow of Insurance and Building Executive to Be Buried Here.

Harriet M. Rankins, widow of a long time Lincoln insurance man and building and loan executive, Willis A. Rankins, died Friday in Waynesboro, Va. Mr. Rankins was a vestryman of Holy Trinity church and for years the family home was at 2140 Sheridan. After her husband died in 1928, Mrs. Rankins made her home at the Lindell until two years ago, when she went to Providence, R. I., to live with a sister, Miss Louise Purvis. Later she went to Waynesboro to make her home with her son, Lester W., who died there two months ago.



Mrs. Willis Rankins.

Besides her sister and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Rankins leaves a granddaughter, Harriet, in Waynesboro. The body will arrive here Sunday morning and funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. Monday at Castle, Roper & Matthews, Rev. H. H. Marsden officiating. Miss Olive Seamark will sing, accompanied by Wilbur Chenoweth. Burial in Wyuka.

### Notice to Bidders.

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Board of Control in the State Capitol at Lincoln, Nebraska until 10:00 A. M., April 8, 1937, and at that time publicly opened and read for the furnishing of farm equipment for various State Institutions under the supervision of the Board of Control. The following is a partial list of the equipment needed:

1-Grain binder.
1-Grain drill.
6-Tractors.
8-Cultivators.
11-Hand wheel hoes.
1-Cingle row lister.
5-Mowers.
7-Farm wagon trucks.
7-Harrows.
3-Land rollers.
11-Lawn mowers.
1-Orchard sprayer.
1200 ft. Garden hose.
2-Wagon boxes.
1-Pick-up truck.
1-Truck with 12-passenger body.
1-Hay stacker.
1-Hay sweep.
1-Sulky rake.
5-Garden drills.
Miscellaneous hoes, rakes, forks, shovels, etc., for farm and garden.

Specifications and Proposals may be secured at the office of the Board of Control.

Certified checks made payable to Walter E. Hager, Chairman of the Board of Control, for not less than five (5) percent of the amount of the bid will be required.

In lieu of bond the certified check of the successful bidder will be retained until the farm equipment awarded has been delivered, approved, and accepted by the Board of Control.

The right is reserved to waive all technicalities and to reject any or all bids.

BOARD OF CONTROL,
L. D. Hart, Secretary.

### Notice to Contractors.

Sealed proposals for the construction of paving in Paving District No. 866, being Adams Street from 48th Street to 54th Street, will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to the hour of ten o'clock A. M., Standard Time, April 7, 1937, at which time they will be publicly opened and read. Bidders are invited to be present.

The work to be performed under this contract is part of a project financed and constructed pursuant to the First Deficiency Appropriation Act fiscal year, 1936, administered by the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works.

Plans and bound copies of the form of proposal, form of contract and bond, and the specifications may be obtained at the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of this paving is as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| Asphaltic Concrete Pavement, per sq. yd. | $ 2.10 |
| Concrete Pavement, per sq. yd. | 1.95 |
| Old Asphalt Pavement removed, per sq. yd. | 0.50 |
| Combined Curb and Gutter, per lin. ft. | 0.77 |
| Curb, Class 2, per lin. ft. | 0.50 |
| Class "A" Grading, per cu. yd. | 0.40 |
| Class "B" Grading, per cu. yd. | 0.80 |
| Overhaul, per cu. yd. sta. | 0.01 |
| Ditch Excavation, hand labor, per cu. yd. | 0.50 |
| Ditch Excavation, machine labor, per cu. yd. | 0.25 |
| Concrete Sidewalk, per sq. ft. | 0.16 |
| 48-inch R. C. P. Storm Sewer, per lin. ft. | 9.00 |
| 42-inch R. C. P. Storm Sewer, per lin. ft. | 7.50 |
| 36-inch R. C. P. Storm Sewer, per lin. ft. | 6.25 |
| 30-inch R. C. P. Storm Sewer, per lin. ft. | 4.70 |
| 24-inch R. C. P. Storm Sewer, per lin. ft. | 3.00 |
| 18-inch R. C. P. Storm Sewer, per lin. ft. | 2.35 |
| 15-inch R. C. P. Storm Sewer, per lin. ft. | 2.00 |
| 48-inch Storm Sewer Inlets, each | 50.00 |
| 36-inch Storm Sewer Inlets, each | 40.00 |
| 8-inch Vitrified Clay Pipe Sewer, per lin. ft. | 1.00 |
| 12-inch Vitrified Clay Pipe Sewer, per lin. ft. | 1.00 |
| Standard Manholes, 9 feet deep, each | 75.00 |
| Total Cost | $46,000.00 |

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for $2,400.00 as a gaurantee of good faith, drawn on a Nebraska bank, and made payable to the order of J. Cass Cornell, City Treasurer, which amount will be retained by and forfeited to the City of Lincoln as liquidated damages if such proposal is accepted and the contract is awarded and the bidder or bidders fail to enter into a contract in the form prescribed, with legally responsible sureties within ten (10) days after such award is made. The check will be returned to the successful bidder after the contract and bond is executed and approved, and to each unsuccessful bidder when the award is made.

No bidder may withdraw his proposal for a period of thirty (30) days after the date set for the opening thereof.

The successful bidder will be required to enter into a formal contract with the City of Lincoln in the form prescribed and he will also be required to furnish a performance bond in the form prescribed in a sum equal to the total amount of the contract price.

The City Council reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

GOOCH & CO.
Member Chicago Board of Trade
GRAIN—STOCKS—BONDS
COTTON—PROVISIONS
Private wire to all principal exchanges
315 First National Bank Bldg.
B6568

# Don't Forget Your Want Ad for the Sunday Journal and Star B3333

## CASH WANT AD RATES.

Per line per day
One or two days ........ 22c
Three, 4, 5 or 6 consecutive days ..... 20c
Seven consecutive days ........ 18c

No ad is accepted for less than the price of 3 lines. Charge rates slightly higher. On week days ads appear in the Morning Journal, Evening Journal and Evening Star, and on Sunday in the Sunday Journal and Star for the one price.

The Journal and Star reserves the right to edit, reject and index properly all ads.

IT'S EASY TO MAIL YOUR AD.

Write out your ad and for each six words of average length count one line. Multiply the number of lines by the proper rate. Mail the Want Ad with instructions when to run and remittance to cover.

CLOSING HOURS.

Want Ads will be accepted until 12 noon for the evening editions and until 6 p. m. for following morning editions and the Sunday editions.

Phone B3333 or E1234.

## DEATHS

ARMSTRONG—Funeral services for Mrs. Clarinda Armstrong will be held at 2 o'clock Monday at Bethany Christian church, Rev. Hugh Lomax. The body will lie in state at the church from 1 to 2 p. m. Mrs. Hugh Lomax and C. O. Streeter will sing, accompanied by Mrs. Al Terrill. Burial in Wyuka. Pallbearers: Louis Epler, Sigel Matson, Clarence Miller, Andrew Hoy, John Mussetter and Mr. Walrod of Roca.

DANEK—Mrs. William Danek, sr., 50, died early Saturday at her home, 901 Garfield. Surviving are her husband, daughter, Frances; three sons, William, jr., Milo and Jack; grandson, Ronald; three sisters, Mrs. William Skopec, Mrs. Joseph Kudlacek and Mrs. Fay Martz, all of Longview, Wash., two brothers, Joseph Zwonechek of Longview and Otto in the Philippines. Hodgmans.

HAUSCHILDT—Mrs. Elizabeth Hauschildt, 72, died early Saturday at the home of a son, Charles, T., at 1035 So. 36th. She leaves another son, Frank in Julian, Calif., brother, Fred G. Buthcer of Lincoln; two sisters, Mrs. Alma Hauschildt of LLincoln and Mrs. Herman Schrank of Sioux City, and nine grandchildren. Helmsdoerfers.

HUMPE—Eliza Hutchinson Humpe, 80, died Saturday at her home, 1624 A. She was the widow of J. H. Humpe. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Helen Gayer of Plattsmouth and Mrs. Alice Hiltner of Lincoln; sister, Alice Gaar of Richmond, Ind., and seven grandchildren. Splain, Schnell & Griffiths.

JOHNSON—Carl A. Johnson, 50, of Craig, died Friday at 6:20 p. m. at Veterans hospital. He is survived by his wife, Annie of Craig. Splain, Schnell & Griffiths.

LAMON—Alveretta Adela Lamon, 67, of 6119 Logan, died Saturday morning. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Venus Bainbridge, Lincoln; three sons, Arthur Lamon of Greenwood, H. E. of Louisville and Ray of Sheridan, Wyo., three brothers, G. E. McPherren of Kirby, Wyo., Emerald of Los Angeles and Herbert of Republic City, Kas., sister, Mrs. Cora French of Los Angeles; grandson, Richard Lamon of Greenwood. Coming here 12 years ago from Republic City, she was a member of Martha Washington chapter, O. E. S., Rebekah lodge No. 150 and Havelock Methodist church. Castle, Roper & Matthews.

M'FADDEN—Cornelius McFadden, 57, of Omaha, died in Lincoln at 6:30 p. m. Friday. He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Harry Duffin of Crawford and Mrs. Robert Mulloy of Grand Island. Splain, Schnell & Griffiths.

MILSTED—The body of Mrs. Katherine Milsted will be taken Sunday from Roberts to Bravmer, Mo., for funeral and burial Tuesday.

POWERS—Mrs. Cora May Powers, 33, of 4426 Baldwin, died at 11:05 a. m. Friday. She is survived by her husband, Frank C.; three daughters, Helen and Mrs. Clara Schrieder, Lincoln, and Mrs. Olaf E. Walsh, Cohasset, Mass., and son, Marcus Waggner, Pryor, Mont. Castle, Roper & Matthews.

RANKINS—Harriet M. Rankins died Friday in Waynesboro, Va. Surviving are a sister, Miss Louise Purkis of Providence, R. I., daughter-in-law, Mrs. Lester W. Rankins, and granddaughter, Harriet Rankins, in Waynesboro. The body will arrive Sunday morning at Castle, Roper & Matthews, where funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock Monday, Rev. H. H. Marsden officiating. Olive Seamark will sing, with Wilbur Chenoweth at the organ. Burial in Wyuka.

### Notice.

Following claims will be presented for payment by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at its regular meeting to be held March 29, 1937.

| | |
|---|---|
| C. R. I. & P. RR Co., Commercial Light | $1,030.84 |
| Hughes Brothers Co., Commercial Light | 146.42 |
| Lincoln Tel. & Tel. Co., Commercial Light | 54.05 |
| H. B. Miles Co., Commercial Light | 752.76 |
| Missouri Pacific Railroad Co., Commercial Light | 529.09 |
| Western Electric Supply Co., Commercial Light | 49.58 |
| White Electric Co., Commercial Light | 317.54 |
| C. & N. W. RR Co., Muny Coal & Gas | 375.70 |
| Frost-Gilligan Co., Muny Coal & Gas | 106.65 |
| Peoples Coal Co., Muny Coal & Gas | 29.59 |
| Cochrane Construction Co., Paving District No. 856 | 167.02 |
| The Lincoln Newspapers, Clerk & Auditor | 28.75 |
| Lawyers Co-op. Publishing Co., Attorney's Office | 26.00 |
| City Fuel Co., Aviation Field | 36.61 |
| Woodruff Printing Co., Police | 35.35 |
| Sidles Co., Police | 101.76 |
| J. H. Thompson, Park | 110.50 |
| Dr. James E. M. Thompson, Park | 160.50 |
| Phillips Petroleum Co., Park | 296.92 |
| Henkle & Joyce Hardware Co., Park | 31.53 |
| Community Coal & Oil Co., Park | 25.00 |
| Woodruff Printing Co., Health | 94.96 |
| Donley-Stahl Co., Health | 44.74 |
| Lincoln Tel. & Tel. Co., Fire | 266.40 |
| J. D. Adams Co., Road | 34.70 |
| McLaughlin Bros., Road | 27.63 |
| Lincoln Road Equip. Co., Road | 53.50 |
| Phillips Petroleum Co., Paving Repair | 65.92 |
| Lancaster County Humane Society, Humane Society | 87.00 |
| Phillips Petroleum Co., Golf | 39.65 |
| Commercial Light Department, Street Light | 571.67 |
| Commercial Light Department, Street Light | 415.20 |
| White Electric Co., Street Light | 29.52 |
| Western Electric Supply Co., Street Light | 79.20 |
| Pittsburgh Equitable Meter Co., Water | 32.80 |
| Phillips Petroleum, Water | 29.08 |
| Nebraska Power Co., Water | 336.00 |
| S. C. Mook & Son, Water | 96.00 |
| Lincoln Tel. & Tel. Co., Water | 51.22 |
| Interstate Machinery & Supply Co., Water | 90.57 |
| Hughes Brothers Co., Water | 166.60 |
| Holland Lumber Co., Water | 26.60 |
| General Steel Products Co., Water | 39.95 |
| Capitol Supply Co., Water | 350.21 |
| Ready-Mixed Concrete Co., Water | 73.00 |
| White Electric Co., Water | 25.05 |

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

### Notice.

Notice is hereby given that Walter R. Way of the Village of West Lincoln, Lancaster County, Nebraska, has filed his applications for an "on sale" license to sell beer and also an "off sale" license to sell beer on premises legally described as lots 6 to 12 inclusive in block 19, West Lincoln, Lancaster County, Nebraska. That in accordance with the provisions of Section 88, House Roll 128, 50th session of the Nebraska Legislature, hearing upon said applications will be held at the school house in the Village of West Lincoln, April 1st, 1937 at 8 P. M. at which time the trustees of the Village of West Lincoln shall receive evidence under oath either orally or by affidavit from any person, bearing upon the propriety of the issuance of said licenses.

(Signed) J. W. ZELLERS, Village Clerk.

ORDER FOR SPRING
Nationally known Rock of Ages Monuments and Markers are available to you with Bonded Guaranty and the genuine is assured by this permanent seal.
ROCK OF AGES — Authorized Dealer
C. E. SPEIDELL & SON
Lincoln, Nebr.
BOOKLET FREE

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### FUNERAL SERVICES. 3

BROWN'S Mortuary B2930 13th and A

SPLAIN, SCHNELL & GRIFFITHS
1335 L B6507

1110 Que B2424 FUNERALS & AMBULANCE SERVICE
Umberger's

HODGMAN MORTUARY
B6959 1232 K

Cecil E. Wadlow
AMBULANCE B6535 MORTICIAN

Castle, Roper & Matthews
Morticians B6501 Ambulance

NEW LOCATION
Poteet-Colman Funeral Home
B2416 1226 M St.

HELMSDOERFER
CORNER 27TH & Q PHONE B4026

ROBERTS MORTUARY

E. L. TROYER
E. L. TROYER MRS. E. L. TROYER

### PERSONALS. 7

BUYING late cars for Salt Lake market, also want drivers. Cars ready to leave. Pay own expenses. 1036 Q. B6525.

DRIVING to Los Angeles in new sedan. Can take passengers to share expense. Phone F3112. 2750 Arlington.

DOG owners must get 1937 license at once for all dogs over 8 months old or be subject to arrest.

## Legal Records

THE BUILDING RECORD.

F. P. Jensen, garage addition at 3845 Sumner, $50.
Erwin E. Peterson, new residence at 2809 Jackson, $7,500.
Erwin E. Peterson, garage at 2809 Jackson, $250.
B. W. Boeke, residence alteration at 1229 So. 10th, $40.

IN MUNICIPAL COURT.

Speeding—William H. Ricke of Beatrice fined $7 and costs; Robert D. Babson fined $2 and costs.
Violating arterial stop—Mrs. Elizabeth Hoffman, fined $1 and costs.
No drivers license—Ross Johnson, fined $1 and costs.
Selling beer without a license—Mary Logan, Negro, and James Jones, Negro, pleaded not guilty, trial set for April 1, bond $200 each.
Selling securities without permit—Charles E. Copeland, arraigned, pleaded not guilty, preliminary hearing April 2, bond $500.
Petty larceny—Frank Shelly, pleaded guilty, fined $50 and costs.

FEDERAL COURT FILINGS.

Central Bridge & Construction Co., schedules, application, order.
United States vs. Emil Benson, nolle pross.
Prudential Insurance Co. of America vs. Delbert M. Barnes et al, order.
Prudential Insurance Co. of America vs. Cora B. McPherson et al, order.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

| | |
|---|---|
| John A. Wilksen, Benedict | 36 |
| Bertha A. Stuhr, Lincoln | 26 |
| James Francis Kenaston, Lincoln | 24 |
| Rozella Morley, Lincoln | 17 |
| Charles L. Kemper, Seward | 55 |
| Mrs. Clara Haase Dittmar, Seward | 35 |
| Richard O. Eyer, Lincoln | 26 |
| Opal E. Reckling, Lincoln | 21 |

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

| | |
|---|---|
| Bernard N. Lemke and wife to HOLC, L 4, and S 15 ft. of L 3, B 3, Second East Park ad. | $1.00 |
| Myrtle O. Veal and William M. Veal to Oscar L. Holland, E 87 ft. of L 1, B 4, Pleasant Hill sub. | 1.00 |
| Pauline Brychta and Henry A. Brychta to Edwin Gaiser and Lucreta Gaiser, L 6, B 8, Parkside Place ad. | 1.00 |
| Edwin Gaiser and Lucreta Gaiser to Pauline Brychta, L 6, B 8, Parkside Place ad. | 1.00 |

COUNTY COURT FILINGS.

Est. Myrtle Sheen, claim.
Guardianship Vern May Horrigan, account and report.
Est. Jennie E. Dalling, final account and petition for discharge, order hearing, notice.
Est. Charles L. Thornberry, final account and petition discharge, order hearing, notice.
Guardianship Lowery minors, petition, order.
Est. Charles Ivan Leech, decree, oath.
Est. Grace Birt Kuster, order hearing, notice, petition admr.
Guardianship Joe Klein, objections to claim.

DISTRICT COURT FILINGS.

Andrew C. Hanson vs. Mildred V. Hanson, decree.
Crete Conservative Mtg. Co., trustee, vs. Ludwig Dittmer and Rachel Dittmer, notice.
Robert Stokke vs. Emil Krupka, demurrer.
HOLC vs. William Miller jr. et al, petition.
Charlotte C. Ricketts, vs. Henry Schneider, petition.
John Enright vs. Loretta C. Todd, petition.
Helen W. Jahn vs Sears, Roebuck & Co., receipt.
Frances Sheldon vs. William Seng, et al, answer and cross petition.
Antoinette G. Stephenson vs. Byron Stephenson, demurrer.
Ethel M. Lewis vs. Walter Glen Lewis, motion for temporary alimony, suit money and atty's. feet.
Conservative Mtg. Co., vs Warren E. Kincaid, et al. motion.
L. A. Ricketts, trustee, vs. Lincoln Safe Deposit Co., et al. application, order.

BIRTHS.

HEIM—Rev. and Mrs. Richard A. (Alice M. Underkoffler), 1121 Garfield, a boy, March 17.
JOHNS—Mr. and Mrs. Gustav (Elizabeth Koch), 1041 Charleston, a girl, March 23.
BRUNGARDT—Mr. and Mrs. Henry (Helen Traudt), 1007 No. 7th, a girl, March 25.
JOY—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. (Grace Burlew Guthrie), Exeter, a boy, March 18.
CAYWOOD—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Birdell (Pearl Maude Bassler), 5210 Garland, a boy, March 17.
HOCKENSMITH—Mr. and Mrs. Jay H. (Georgia Alexander), 6610 Morrill, a girl, March 19.
PAVEY—Mr. and Mrs. Barry E. (Selma Lovretta Miller), 1022 Lake, a boy, March 20.
OBERLANDER—Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. (Mary Viola Durham), 805 So. 11th, a girl, March 22.

## Nebraska Vital Statistics

Deaths.

DAVID CITY—Charles Armstrong of Seward.

Births.

FALLS CITY—A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Stewart.
GOEHNER—A son to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bluhm, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Luebbe.
PLEASANT DALE—A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Emery Bottrell.
MILFORD—A son to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Roltsmeier.

### Notice.

Notice is hereby given that John C. Brown of the Village of West Lincoln, Lancaster County, Nebraska, has filed his applications for an "on sale" license to sell beer and also an "off sale" license to sell beer on premises legally described as lots 1 to 8 inclusive in block 26, West Lincoln, Lancaster County, Nebraska. That in accordance with the provisions of Section 83, House Roll No. 128, 50th session of the Nebraska Legislature, hearing upon said applications will be held at the school house in the Village of West Lincoln, April 1st, 1937, at 8 P. M., at which time the trustees of the Village of West Lincoln shall receive evidence under oath either orally or by affidavit from any person, bearing upon the propriety of the issuance of said licenses.

(Signed) J. W. ZELLARS, Village Clerk.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### PERSONALS. 7

Goodwill Industries. Lincoln's church welfare organization, needs clothing, shoes, furniture, mattresses, papers, toys, provides work, not charity. 236 S 11. B4548

GOOD CINDERS DELIVERED REASONABLE PRICE. CALL L9204

IT IS ONLY 26 Miles to a good Tender Steak. Fried chicken every day. King's Cafe, Crete.

JAKE THE TAILOR moved to 1036 P St. We do cleaning, pressing and repair work. We also buy and sell used clothes.

LEAVING April 1st for Los Angeles want passengers to share expenses. 2738 Pear.

NEWSPAPERS—Ideal for wrapping and packing use. The Journal B3333. The Star, B1234.

PARENTS NOTICE—If Easter means Easter to you and what the church teaches don't allow your child to have a live baby chick to torture to death. Stop and think. Your friend, Humane Society.

PLEASANT—Loving, private home for children. All ages. Trained nurse. References 4-2156.

SALVATION Army needs your magazines, clothes, shoes and toys. Call B6387.

SALE—Lincoln Memorial Park lot. Value $350. Reasonable discount. Call or write 936 So 2nd St. John Bergenreder

SHORTHAND in 30 days, individual instruction. Graduates placed. Dickinson Secretarial School. 218 Ins Bldg

WHEN in Lincoln look for a Checker Cab or phone B3289

### BUS TRANSPORTATION 7A

FASTEST BUS SERVICE to KANSAS CITY. Insist on Santa Fe Trailways modern streamlined buses, reclining chairs, hot water heat. Short direct route to all the South. 8 buses daily.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Kansas City | $3.20 | Tulsa | $7.20 |
| Topeka | $3.05 | Okl. City | $6.85 |
| Emporia | $3.75 | Dallas | $10.50 |
| Wichita | $4.50 | Little Rock | $10.75 |

Phone B7071
UNION BUS DEPOT—226 So. 13th St. SANTA FE TRAILWAYS

### BUSINESS PERSONAL 8

CLOGGED SEWERS—Call Roto Rooter. We clean without digging or muss. Phone 4-1628

DR. A. B. WALKER wants only six new cases of piles and hernia today. 1105 O. B3885. Ambulant treatment

### LOST AND FOUND 9

LOST IN southeast Lincoln, lady's white gold watch, liberal reward. F6864.

LOST—Two baseball medals Sunday evening. Reward. Call B2765

## AUTOMOTIVE

### AUTOS FOR SALE. 11

1929 CHEVROLET Sedan ........ $125
1929 CHEVROLET coach ........ 100
1933 CHEVROLET Coach ........ 300
1934 CHEV. coach, motor overhauled. 345
1934 CHEVROLET Town Sedan ........ 390
MILLER & COBB CHEVROLET CO.
109 No. 9th Open Eves. L9150.

1935 FORD coach, radio ........ $395
1934 DODGE sedan ........ 425
1935 PLYMOUTH sedan, trunk, radio, heater, low mileage ........ 550
1935 DODGE touring sedan ........ 535
1933 CHEVROLET coupe ........ 295
1929 PONTIAC sedan ........ 115
1931 BUICK 57 sedan ........ 250
1931 BUICK sport coupe ........ 285
1932 PONTIAC sedan, a dandy ........ 285
1930 MARQUETTE sedan, refinished ........ 180
1934 CHEVROLET panel ........ 375
1933 OLDSMOBILE 6 sedan ........ 350
SIDLES MOTORS, INC.
13th & Q. Open Eves. till 9. B7027.

SAFETY TESTED USED CARS
1936 OLDS 8 Coupe ........ $695
1936 OLDS 6 Tour. Coupe ........ $650
1935 OLDS 8 Tour. Sedan ........ $595
1936 DODGE Tour. Sedan, radio heater ........ $675
1935 DODGE Coupe, radio ........ $475
1935 CHRYSLER 8 Sedan ........ $550
1935 FORD Tour. Sedan, radio ........ $450
1934 FORD Town Sedan, radio ........ $395
1934 CHEVROLET Tour. Sedan ........ $395
1934 GRAHAM 6 Sedan ........ $395
1934 FORD V8 Coupe ........ $295
1933 DODGE Deluxe Sedan ........ $375
1933 PONTIAC Deluxe Sedan ........ $350
1933 OLDS 8 Sedan, 6 wheels ........ $375
1933 PLYMOUTH Deluxe Coach ........ $275
1933 CHEVROLET Deluxe Sedan ........ $300
1933 FORD Coach, new motor ........ $365
1933 GRAHAM 6 Sedan ........ $350
1932 FORD V8 Coach ........ $225
1932 PLYMOUTH Sedan ........ $225
1931 OLDS Deluxe Sedan ........ $225
1931 OLDS 6 Coach ........ $195
1930 FORD Deluxe Roadster ........ $175
1930 OLDS 6 Coach ........ $175
1930 HUPP 8 Sedan ........ $150
1930 GRAHAM 6 Sedan ........ $95
1930 REO 6 Sedan ........ $125
1929 BUICK 6 Sedan ........ $125
1929 BUICK 6 Coach ........ $125
1929 PACKARD Sedan ........ $125
1929 OLDS Coach ........ $75
1929 DE SOTO Sedan ........ $75
1929 VIKING Sedan ........ $75
1929 GRAHAM 6 Sedan ........ $75
1929 ESSEX Coupe ........ $50
1928 LA SALLE Sedan ........ $95
1928 CHRYSLER 4 Sedan ........ $75
1928 CHEVROLET Coach ........ $70
1928 PONTIAC Coupe ........ $60
LINCOLN MOTOR CO.
THE BIG LOT 1526 O
B3397 B3800 1522 O

'36 PLYM. Coach, only 11,000 miles $525
Gottredson Motors 4-2094

1935 TUDOR FORD, good condition. Low milage. Heater, bargain. Will finance. $425. F5421. 1746 Euclid. Private owner.

1936 FORD tudor, radio. $200 saving.
1935 FORD tudor, hot water heater ..$395
1931 STUDEBAKER sed., extra clean 185
1931 DODGE 8 coupe, a bargain .... 95
1929 GRAHAM Paige sed., a good buy 95
Many other cars priced right.
KEELEY MOTOR CO.
Sales—FORD—Service
1332 P St. Open Eve B5580.

Dependable Used Cars
1929 Nash Sedan ........ $125
1930 Buick Std. sedan ........ 175
1930 Graham Std sedan ........ 175
1935 V-8 Ford coupe ........ 375
1935 Graham 6 sedan ........ 485
LORD AUTO CO.
J. C. HIGGINS
1644 O. B4359

1928 CHEVROLET coach for sale. May be seen at 331 No. 11 st. L9033.

1936 CHEV. Coupe, 4,200 miles ....$595
1936 CHEV. Master Town Sedan .... 560
1930 CHEV. Coupe ........ 155
40 Others to Choose From. Havelock Chevrolet Co., M2791, 6033 Havelock Ave.

WE PAY MORE FOR ANY MAKE OF MODEL USED CAR. SEE "MITCH." 1730 "O" OR CALL B2495.

CALIFORNIA, SEATTLE, PORTLAND Dealers want used cars, spot cash headquarters. Rip Van Winkle 1620 O St.

FOR SALE or trade 1930 Buick coupe, in excellent condition. Six tires, wire wheels $225 E2715

'37 CHEV. Deluxe Sport Sedan. Low mileage. All accessories. Private owner F2457

USED House Trailer. Low price. Lincoln Tent & Awning Co., 1616 "O"

SEE FRANK FIRST. '28 Chev. sedan $75, '29 Chev. coach $130, '30 Chev. coach $185, '29 Ford roadster, R. S., $125, '31 Ford coach $175, '35 V-8 coach. 65 others to see. 1637 O

WE BUY RIGHT. We sell right. '30 Chev. coach; '31 Ford coach; '34 Plymouth Deluxe coach; '35 Willys sedan; '33 Pontiac sedan, and 15 others, $40 and up. Easy terms. MOTOR OUT COMPANY. 1120 P St. Willys & Reo

1926 CHEVROLET Sedan. Good condition, good tires, $75.00. See it at 4020 St. Paul Ave.

1935 Master Chev. coach, unusually low mileage, top shape, new heater. Private owner. Good cash buy. After 12. F8096.

1931 CHEVROLET Deluxe coach, 6 wheels, extra clean, original finish, motor reconditioned. Motor Inn Garage, 1121 M St. B3700

1933 CHEVROLET Master coach ......$299
1929 FORD coach, new tires ........ 110
1935 PLYMOUTH Del. coach, trunk .... 425
DAYLITE USED CAR EXCHANGE.
B6825 Open Eves. 1940 Que

1929 OVERLAND sedan, very best of condition. Overhauled and repainted recently. Brakes relined. Only 16,000 mileage. Excellent buy. B2555

8-PACKARD-8
Safe Place To Buy
SAVE FIRST DEPRECIATION
1935 Graham 8 Sedan, bargain.
1934 Pontiac Sedan, heater, trunk.
1934 Graham Del Sedan, good buy.
1935 Buick 41 Sedan, very good.
Earl Hamilton Motors
1700 P St. Open Eves. B6354




## AUTOMOTIVE

### AUTOS FOR SALE. 11

FOR SALE—1936 Oldsmobile coach. Clean, good rubber, a bargain. Call F5564 after 5 p. m., or all day Sunday.

1931 PACKARD 7 pass. sedan. Deluxe equipment, heater, 6 wheels and tires, puncture seal tubes. Priced right. F4472.

### TRUCKS FOR SALE. 12

ALL BARGAIN PRICED
1932 International A3, 160 in. w. b. 1½ to 2 ton.
1933 International B4, 170 in. w. b. 2 ton.
1936 International C-1, 7 ft. panel.
1935 Ford V-8 Deluxe Sedan.
1934 Ford V-8 sedan delivery.
C-35 International 150 in. w. b. 1½ to 2 tons.
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO.
635 J B6981.

1935 CHEVROLET, S. W. B., duals, and others. MOTOR OUT COMPANY. 1120 P St., Reo & Willys.

Good Values In Used Trucks.
1929 Chevrolet S. W. B. with body ..$125
1932 Chevrolet Panel reconditioned ..$265
1933 Chevrolet S. W. B. duals ......$325
1934 Chevrolet L. W. B. duals ......$390
1936 Chevrolet S. W. B. duals ......$565
1936 Terraplane pickup ......$525
LORD AUTO CO.
1644 O St. J. C. Higgins. B4359.

TWO 1½-2 yard hydraulic dump bodies. One A-3 International short wheelbase truck. Box 94 Journal.

### MOTORCYCLES, BICYCLES 15

PRACTICALLY NEW full size girl's Excelsior bicycle, very reasonable. 919 A St. F2738.

WANTED to buy, used balloon tire bicycles. See Frazier Cycle. 308 So. 11. L9174.

### SERV. STATIONS—Repairing. 16

DOES YOUR CAR need repairing. See Keller, 20 years in the business; good mechanics. Job makes good or Keller does. Time payments if preferred. G. V. KELLER, Cor. 19th & N St.

## BUSINESS SERVICE

### DRESSMAKING. 23

DRESSMAKING alterations, relining coats. All kinds sewing. Reasonable. Work guaranteed. 2620 R. L6236.

### HEATING, PLUMBING 24

FURNACE and Tin Work. Wise furnaces, gas, oil, blowers and air conditioning. Arthur Larson. Call 4-1409.

## EMPLOYMENT

### HELP WANTED—Female. 32

GIRL for general housework. Three in family. Must be able to take complete charge. Good pay. M2632.

GIRL housework. Go home nights, 25th and Van Dorn. Small bungalow. Three in family. Call F2700.

WANTED—Experienced maids. Hotel Lincoln. Apply to housekeeper.

### HELP WANTED—Male. 33

2 NEAT APPEARING young men, 18 to 22. Free to travel. Salary. J. I. Guthrie, 6 to 7:30 p. m. Sat., Nebraskan Hotel.

### SALESPEOPLE & AGENTS. 35

THREE men with cars to join national sales force. Must be free to travel. Position is permanent with future. Aggressive men are earning $40 to $60 weekly. Phone J. H. Crow, Hotel Capital for appointment.

MEN!—I will guarantee you $18.50 per wk. during ten week training period. Qualifications—direct selling experience, neat appearing, willing worker. 1143 Sumner, 2nd floor, 7-9 p. m. H. E. Mullen.

### EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES. 35A

ACCOUNTING CLERK for Omaha firm, some university training in accounting, age 20 to 22. $75. Western Reference & Bond Assn., 634-36 Redick Tower, Omaha.

MILLS EMPLOYMENT Service supplies competent, permanent, temporary or part time help for offices, hotels, cafes, garages, institutions. B5705.

NEED at once good experienced stenographers and bookkeepers, show card writers, window decorators, salesmen. BOOMERS.

### WORK WANTED—Female. 36

SECRETARIAL graduate of Lincoln School of Commerce, 2 years experience, good refs. Adeline Nolde, 1118 Que. E1142.

### WORK WANTED—Male. 37

WORK WANTED—Any kind, including team work of all kinds. Garden plowing and hauling. 6102 Platte Ave., M4307.

YOUNG MAN wants part time work in cafe or filling station. References. Prefer evening work. Neat appearance. B2035.

## FINANCIAL

### BUS. OPPORTUNITIES 38

CAFE & BEER—New modern equipment. Refrigerated thruout. Must see to appreciate. Sacrifice. Don't write. Hutch's Cafe, Falls City, Neb. Ph. 612.

COMBINATION POOL HALL. Beer and Lunch. Gross $1,500 monthly. Reasonable. No trades. Good location. Crete Billiard Parlor, Crete, Nebraska

CAFE—Fully equipped, air conditioned, twenty-four hour service, county seat town. H. P. Wells, Mankato, Kansas.

Dry Goods, notion and shoe store, southwestern Iowa. Established business. County seat town. No trade. Investment $5500. B6539

FOR SALE—Apartment house of six apartments, full lot, 2 stall garage, close in. Income $140 month. Journal Box 59

GAS STA., 4 rm. house, rent $20. Stock $150, on highway. Cafe, $100 will handle. CARLILE. E1161. 126 So. 11.

GROCERY—$300 will handle. An opportunity to enter a profitable business. M'GERR, 1206 M St. B2761.

LINCOLN'S best paying drug store. O street location. No overhead. Wonderful opportunity. Some exchange. Box 91 Journal

MEAT CUTTER, experienced, good reference, wants work, or will lease market. Box 97 Journal.

UPTOWN Garage building for rent. Call 4-2586.

### INVESTMENTS. 40

FOR SALE—Woods Bros. stock & bonds, Arrow Aircraft & Motor, Blair Bridge stock. Bldg. & Loan. Box 102 Journal.

WILL BUY Woods Bros. stock and bonds, Arrow Aircraft and Motor, Blair Bridge stock, Bldg. & Loan. Box 106 Journal.

### MONEY TO LOAN. 41

MONEY FOR YOUR IMMEDIATE needs instantly. Auto loans, refinancing. Federated Finance Co. 1803 O. B7675.

MONEY FOR NEW & USED CARS CHATTELS REFINANCING
GLOBE FINANCE CO.
223 So. 13th. H. N. Loosbrock, Mgr. B7049

## FINANCIAL

### MONEY TO LOAN. 41

AUTO, Furniture, Colateral, Diamonds, CoMaker Loans. See Jim Mahoney. CENTURY FINANCE CORP. Federal Securities Building. B2287.

LOANS—All plans. Quick service. Private. Personal Finance Co., 210 Insurance Bldg. Across from Gold & Co., B7097.

LOANS on automobiles, furniture, diamonds, stocks, bonds. No signers. Loans made in a minute. Motors Finance. 1824 O St. B5271.

LONG TIME LOANS
Low Monthly Payments.
We loan money for any constructive purpose. Repayments can be made in small amounts, from six to twenty months to pay. You choose the plan best suited to your requirements.
See Curry Watson
Capital Credit Co.
536 Stuart Bldg.

$100
OUR TOTAL COST ONLY $5.84. Payable $10.00 for ten months. Larger or smaller amounts for Longer or Shorter time on same basis
STATE SECURITIES COMPANY
UNDER NEBRASKA BANKING BUREAU
124 So. 12th. Phone B6062.

SEE PERSONAL LOAN SERVICE. FOR QUICK CASH LOANS. 510 Fed. Sec. Bldg. J. J. Hynes, Mgr. B1136

## LIVESTOCK

### DOGS, CATS, PETS. 47

BLACK COCKER SPANIEL male, ten mos. old. Pedigreed. 1725 Dakota. F5894.

COCKER SPANIEL, solid red. Registered. Best of blood lines. 2915 Woodsdale. F8453.

PEDIGREED Pomeranians. All sizes. Call 4-2418.

PEDIGREED "Scottie" pups, male and females. Reasonable. G. D. Meredith, Wolbach, Neb.

### LIVESTOCK 48

AT AUCTION
Now is the time for that sale. Call J. E. Hornbuckle. B4440.

TEAM of young horses, one young mare, good ones. Harry Francke. Walton, Neb. Phone Rural 3202

MILK COW SALE
MONDAY, MARCH 29, 1937, 1 p. m.
40th & PIONEER BLVD.
College View, Neb.
2 Miles East of Penitentiary.
25 HEAD of heavy producing Guernsey & Jersey milk cows. In this offering you will find several good young Jersey heifers coming fresh and several good Guernseys. T. B. and Bangs tested. Heavy milkers.
PAAP & BAWMAN, Owners.
Col. Hornbuckle & Sorrell, Auctioneers.

### POULTRY & SUPPLIES. 49

BABY CHICKS—As low as $6.50 per 100. Make more profits with our Bred-to-Lay chicks. Griswold's. 110 No. 10th.

BARGAIN Days. Hill Hatchery is starting bargain week-ends. Drop in on Fri. or Sat. each week to look at our bargain counter. Something different. You may find chicks, feeds, equipment, brooders or poultry supplies at bargain prices.
HILL HATCHERY, 910 R St. Lincoln, Neb.

DANDY chicks for early fryers on hand. 6c and up. Lincoln Hatchery, 1st & P Sts. Prices lower now than later.

POULTRY RAISERS ATTENTION—Victor quality feeds at wholesale prices. Our carload buying saves you money. Dewitt Grain Co., 1617 No. 27. B4757.

## MERCHANDISE

### MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 51

EASTMAN Recomar F:4.5, leather case, twelve plate-holders, filmpack, Zeiss Mirax enlarger, developing tank; all like new. Phone F2522.

NEWSPAPER MATS 1½c each. Ideal for lining chicken coops, attics, buildings and garages. Size 17x23 in. LINCOLN NEWSPAPERS.

### MACHINERY AND TOOLS 53

A COMPLETE line of new and used John Deere tractors can be seen on our sample floor. Ask about our terms. We also have several good teams of horses, terms can be arranged to reliable parties. If your tractor needs an overhaul job we will call for and deliver. Our stock of John Deere repairs is complete. Get yours early.
H. D. RAWSON IMPLEMENT CO
223 So. 10th B4781

DELCO PLANT, almost new, 850 watt, automatic, very cheap. Box 95, Raymond, Neb.

### BUSINESS OFFICE EQUIP. 54

FOR SALE at a bargain, 4 double, 1 single standup bookkeeping desks, excellent condition. B6881.

ONE 10-FT. Percival, 2nd hand grocer shelving. One 12-ft. Nordy refrigerator meat case; one 10-ft. cigar case: one 6-ft. candy case. 2249 Y. L8980.

Preferred Typewriter Co.
L. C. Smith—Corona
Used Machines (all makes).
For sale or rent.
E. V. McCORMICK, Mgr.
225 No. 12th. B2080

TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, cash registers, duplicators, check writers, files sale or rent. Bloom Typewriter Exchange, 225 South 13th.

### COAL AND WOOD. 56

KINDLING and range wood $1.50 delivered. Furnace wood $1.50, fireplace wood $2.00. M3755.

KINDLING and Range Wood, $1.50; furnace, $1.50; fireplace walnut, $2.00. Delivered. Good load for the money. E5266

### GOOD THINGS TO EAT 57

BEET spring fries and broilers, 2 for $1.15 dressed. Just opened full line of groceries, lowest prices. 225-235 So. 9th.

EGG and Chick design brick ice cream and plaques. Smith's Ranve Dairy, 33d & A. Ext. & G. Free del. F4696.

GOOD COFFEE, full pound, 15c. Buttermilk pancake flour, large package, 12½c. Fresh fish, 7½c. Eggs for Easter, Grand Grocery, NE Corner 10th & P St.

## MERCHANDISE.

### GOOD THINGS TO EAT 57

GITTLEMAN'S P. G. MARKET
424 So. 11th Phone L7310
Cocoa, 2 lb. can 15c; grade A milk, 7c qt.; tomato juice, near gallon, 35c; cheese, 2 lb. box, 49c; Hills Bros. coffee 2 lb. can 51c. We fill relief orders.

GITTLEMAN'S P. G. MARKET
424 So. 11th. Phone L7310.
We fill relief orders.
Open evenings and Sunday. Free delivery.

JERSEY MILK for sale by gallon. First house south of penitentiary. Phone Rural 5404.

Lincoln Potato Market
56th and O St., Corner Blvd. M2805
Potato is Our Specialty
Northern grown No. 1 seed pot., $3.09 sack, while they last; onion sets, 2 qts., 25c; eating pot., special, $1.68 sack; large Calif. navel oranges, 2 doz., 35c; grapefruit, Texas seedless, 29c doz

SPECIAL northern grown C. & No. 1 seed potatoes, $3.40 cwt. Also No. 2 last. Growers Market, 1½ miles West O. L4022.

SPECIAL selected seed potatoes, $3.25 100 lb. sack, good russet potatoes, $2.10 100 lb. sack. Midwest Fruit. M1782. 5601 O.

1937 WHITE Rock fries, yearling hens for baking & stewing, alive or dressed. Keystone Farm, 3801 Randolph. Phone 4-2324.

### HOUSEHOLD GOODS. 59

AUCTION furniture Monday evening, March 29, at 6417 Havelock Ave., Havelock, Neb., at 6 p. m. Sale held regardless of weather either in the house or outside. This furniture is all A-1 condition and should attract you if you are in the market. One mohair overstuff 2 piece suite, 8 piece dining room suite, 9x12 rug, occasional chairs and rockers, one satin finished gumwood bedroom suite, 2 walnut suites, springs, mattresses and extra beds, Hoosier kitchen cabinet new, Majestic range, White Rotary sewing machine, almost new square tub Maytag washing machine and tubs, dishes, kitchen utensils, porch glider like new, fruit and jars, large size Boy Scout suit worn once, hall tree, bench and tables, lamps, doll buggy. F. Vurhees, owner. Venner & Youngberg, Auct.

114 No. 14th ARTHUR GRISWOLD L6608 Specializes in congoleum yard goods and rugs, carpets and inlaid linoleum.

AT REAL BARGAINS—Ten extra good used walnut bedroom suites. Auction Furniture Exchange, 2350 O. B4253

AT HARDYS: One recond. elect. refrigerator $49.95; recond. aluminum tub, Maytag washer, $49.95; 1 recond. all white enamel gas range, $19.50

BRING in your old rollers for new shades any morning—they'll be ready for you the same night. 2nd floor, Gold & Co.

COOK range with reservoir, Malleable, good condition, $12.50. Larson Furniture Co., 244 So. 9th St. E2165.

GOOD OAK Refrigerator, capacity 50 to 75 lbs. In good condition. 1415 C St. Can be seen mornings only. B2082.

HARRY JORDAN FURNITURE FOR LESS
860 So. 27. F3444.
Wardrobe $9.50; 2 pc. Living rm. set $12.50

225 So. 11 Woods & Sons B3511

NORGE refrigerators and other appliances are now sold by Harry Jordan. F3444.

NEW 6 ft. Norge refrigerator. Liberal discount. Owner moving, will sell for balance due finance company. Box 1535 Star.

SAVE $5.11—See Ward's Washer Window. Trade in's up to $10.00 on same models. MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

SEWING Machines. Portable Elec. $35. Drop head treadle machines in good condition $5. Parts and repairs all makes. Second floor, Gold & Co.

Special Prices on Rugs, Carpets and floor covering. See us before you buy.
Kellison Furniture Co.
208-212 So. 11th. B4994

STUDIO couches in various covers, $21.50 to $45. 2 pc. liv. room suites, $42.50 to $95. 4 pc. bedroom suites, $34.50 to $88.50.
GLYNN FURNITURE CO.
1454 O St. Easy Payments. B2055.

TRADE IN your used piano on a new sewing machine, sweeper or electric refrigerator. Gourley Bros. 143 So. 12. L6369.

UNCLAIMED STORAGE set of silver, large mirror, lounge chair, old clock, bookcases. 1018 M. B3965.

5-PC. MAHOGANY Bedroom Suite for sale. Springs and mattresses. F6245.

$28.85 BUYS a brand new electric washer. GOURLAY BROS. 143 So. 12th. L6369.

36 MODEL Monarch refrigerator, 5½ box, very good condition. Substantial discount. O'Shea-Rogers. B6853.

$99.50 FREE console electric sewing machine at a bargain. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th. L6369.

### MUSICAL MERCHANDISE. 62

AN EXQUISITE BABY GRAND Piano used less than a year. Good standard make for balance due, $319 on payments as low as $2.50 a week. CRANCER'S, 1210 O St.

CASH PAID for used band and orchestra instruments. Ziegenbein Musical Instrument Co., 1212 "O" St. B5666.

PIANOS TO RENT—Used uprights, $2 a month. Players, $2.50; Apartment Pianos, $5; Grand pianos, $6. One year's rent to apply on purchase. Special piano bargains, $15 up. CRANCER'S, 1210 O St.

PLAYER PIANOS—Your choice for $65 with a bench, rolls and delivery. All reconditioned. $600 Angelus mhg., $550 Pudcell oak, $475 Solo Concert, oak; $525 Johnson, mhg. See Mr. Horner at CRANCER'S, 1210 O St.

REPAIR that old instrument now. We make them look like new. Repair Department.
DIETZE MUSIC HOUSE, 1423 O St.

STEINWAY upright piano, $55, used, excellent tone and condition. Crancer's, 1210 O St. Easy payments

WERNER Piano, small size with bench, $69.50. GOURLAY BROS. 143 So. 12th. L6369.

### RADIOS. 63

ORTHOPHONIC R. C. A. radio in good condition. Cheap. Call F2490

### SEEDS, PLANTS. 64

DOUBLE S. & H. Green Stamps on bulk garden seed, which is better, and you get more for your money. Carney Seed Co., 144 So. 9th

KHERSON oats, Comfort barley, Seed corn recleaned and tested. Reasonable prices. Griswold's, 110 No. 10th or 147 So. 10th.

KHERSON oats $1.00 bu.; certified Comfort barley, $1.75 bu.; Seed corn $2.50 bu. Lincoln Seed & Nursery Co. 140 No. 10th.

KHERSON Seed Oats, excellent quality. Mrs. Winfred Hennessey, 3 miles southwest of Davey.

SEED CORN, Nebraska grown, 1936 crop at $2.60 per bushel. Carney Seed Co., 144 So. 9

SPARTAN BARLEY, Iogold oats. Certified by Nebr. Crop Growers Assn. R. N. Erskine, jr., Rt. 10, Lincoln. M9-2270

SWEET CLOVER $7.50 bu. Brome grass pasture mixture, $27.00 per 100 lb. Save on seed at Grand Grocery, NE Corner 10th & P St.

1936 CROP Richardson county Reid yellow dent seed corn, $2.25 bushel; germination 95%. R. E. Marchand, 2841 Washington.

1936 Northern Nebr. grown seed corn. Priced reasonable. Nevmatic Collar Co. 3321 "O" 4-2381.

### WEARING APPAREL 65

A MAN'S light grey suit size 36 2 pairs of trousers. Suit has never been worn. Call F3682

## ROOMS AND BOARD

### ROOMS WITH BOARD. 67

S ST., 1544.—Nicely furnished room in splendid home, excellent meals, suitable for two. Very reasonable rates. F6535

620 SO. 29—Nicely furn. rm. in desirable home, excellent meals. Garage. Transportation to and from capitol. E2152

1646 R ST.—Very choice southeast room for business girls with board; reasonable. B4229

### SLEEPING ROOMS 68

1227 "D"—Pleasant furnished room in modern home. Home privileges. L4236.

NICE sleeping room for rent. 1434 K, Apt. F-6. L4712.

1332 K—Well furnished 1st and 2nd floor room. Bath adjoining. Excellent meals. Near capitol and business districts.

1411 Y—Charming room. Cheerful, cozy, warm. Excellent mattress. Telephone near door. On bus line. Available Apr. 1

1631 "E"—Southeast sleeping room with 2 large windows. Nicely furnished. Adjoining bath.

1334 K ST.—Warm room in private modern home, well furnished, large closet, will accommodate 2 gentlemen. Call E3069.

## ROOMS AND BOARD

### SLEEPING ROOMS 68

C ST.—Long living room with fireplace, connecting bedroom with two beds. 2 large closets, tile bath. F8110.

### HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS. 69

2320 SUMNER—One large, clean, cheerful furnished housekeeping room with kitchenette. On bus line. F2494

BETTER comfort bath no man. See Lincoln's new 1 room apts. Live as you like. Economical. E1331. F7551

## REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

### APARTMENTS—Furnished. 74

E ST., 1635—Well furnished front apt., kitchenet, living room and bedroom. Elec. refrigeration. Elec. washer. Available April 1.

H ST., 1327—The Sias. Live in an APT. HOME with distinction & refinement. With or without bedroom. B2606.

2 ROOM apt., 1st floor. Frigidaire and grand piano. Hot water, automatic heat, laundry. Adults. No pets. Light and gas. F5245.

METROPOLITAN, 502 So. 12—Furnished apt. Newly decorated. Call B4442 or B4640.

148 SO. 27TH—Three rooms, private bath, fireplace, new furniture, electric refrigeration, automatic heat. Lights, gas furnished. B3822

925 C ST.—Two clean, cozy furnished apt. rooms in quiet modern home. Prefer business people. Adults only

1809 P ST.—Close in, attractive and clean two rooms, kitchenette and bath apartment. Frigidaire. Adults. $35. B2081

1834 PROSPECT—Attractive 3 room apt., private bath. Also 1 rm. efficiency apt., private bath, electric refrig. Adults.

5127 CLEVELAND—Excellent 3 room apartment, private bath, unfurnished, $25; available now; furnished, $30; available April 1. M3444

2801 SO. 14TH—Nicely furnished 5 room, first floor apartment. Lights, water, gas, gas heat; garage furnished. Adults. F6482.

3502 SO. 44—Three rooms, private bath and entrance, auto. heat, Frigidaire, one-half block car line. 4-1528.

ATTRACTIVE front 1st floor. Private entrance. Bath. Two rooms, furn., unfurn. Hot water heat. Frigidaire. Walking distance. Adults. B2555

KIPLING, 623 So. 17, well located, small, clean and well furnished. Available soon. L4289.

The Exclusive
Shurtleff Arms, 645 So. 27th, finally we are again able to offer an apartment in this exclusive building for April 1, south exposure. Carpeted floors. Reference required. B5248

Virginia Apts., 230 No. 16
4 rooms, bath, south exposure, Frigidaire, laundry facilities, available April 1. B4361.

YOU ENJOY
THESE Modern conveniences, mangle, electric sewing machine, party room, roof garden, soft water, automatic elevator. "In Lincoln's Newest and Finest"
THE PRESIDENT, 1340 J, B1700.
THE AMBASSADOR, 1330 J, B5600.

### APARTS. UNFURN. 74A

C ST., 1600, Kuper Arms—Very attractive 4 room second floor apartment. Well ventilated and homelike.

13TH ST., SO. 635—Four unfurnished rooms, private bath, vacant April 1. Adults. No dogs. L7734.

234 SO. 26—5 room duplex, good location. Walking distance. Garage. Adults. See after 3 p. m. L8537.

242 NO. 10—Apts., newly decorated, medium size room, $5.50 per mo. Large room, $11 per mo. One large & 1 small room apt., $15 per mo. Phone L8734, night L7026.

326 NO. 17—Five room upper apartment, newly decorated, gas furnace, automatic hot water, fine daylight basement, garage. F6211.

535 SO. 9—2 large rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath. Garage and laundry room. Heat, gas. Private entrance. $30. L4165.

1542 O ST.—Three rooms and bath, unfurnished. Adults. L6752.

1644 SO. 11th—Four rooms and bath, two nice sleeping rms. Closets and storage. $30. H. A. East, L8091, B1616.

1119 NO. 29TH—Modern apt. with living, dining, separate bedroom, kitchenette and bath. Frigidaire. Only $22.50. [illegible]

1601 SO. 20—Beautiful newly decorated six room apartment, southeast Lincoln. Call B6683.

1637 QUE—4 rms., 1st floor apt. Private entrance. Steam heat. Cooling system, completely remodeled and decorated. F3971.

1644 WASH.—2 or 3 rooms, good closets, built-in cupboards, sinks in kitchens. Oak floors. Extra windows. Porches. Garage. F7142.

1906 E.—1st floor 5 rms. & bath, clean, gas heat, front & back entrance, on car line. L7858.

2318 PARK—5 room brick veneer triple insulation, AIR CONDITIONED. Builders say nothing like it in Lincoln. M4186.

2634 O.—4 rooms and bath, ground floor, front and rear porch, Frigidaire, steam heat. $32.50. Miller, B3361, F6033.

TWO ROOM Apt. in upper duplex. Gas and lights furnished. Also sleeping rooms. 4-1654.

WM. PENN, 14 & E
4 ROOMS and bath. 1st floor. Available April 1. B5202

### APTS. FUR. OR UNFUR. 74-B

OUR OWN desirable first floor apartment with one or two bedrooms. Laundry. Reduced price. 2101 Washington. F8257.

TWO nice, newly remodeled apartments, four and five rooms. Automatic heat. $35 and $45. M2582

### BUS. PLACES FOR RENT. 75

GROUND FLOOR and basement, 421 No. 10th. 25x140 ft., room on trackage. J. H. Humpe Real Estate Co., F6142.

25 x 140 FT. ROOM in downtown business district. Cheap rent. Immediate possession. B2493. Eve. F2641

### FARM LAND FOR RENT. 76

160, 80, 30 ACRES, improved, for rent. Farms for sale and exchange. McGinley, 401 Richards. B6405. F2536

### ACREAGES FOR RENT. 76A

ACREAGE for rent, near 32nd and J sts., suitable for market garden. George H. Rogers, 1530 L St.

HOUSE and farm buildings. Garden, pasture, and alfalfa. Near school. 8 mi southwest of Lincoln. 1420 Garfield. F3030.

1136 SO. 40—5 acre tract in Randolph district. Also 4 bedroom house, State Farm district for rent. B4738

### HOUSES FOR RENT. 77

FIVE rooms and bath, all modern, oak floors; garage; full lot; Randolph district. E3466

LOWER duplex, four rooms and bath, gas heat, screened in back porch; garage; $30.00. 1700 So. 26th. F2557

227 SO. 18TH—4 room upper duplex; 2 nice rooms on third floor. Automatic heat and hot water. Possession April 1. F5255.

850 NO. 25th—Modern seven rooms, newly decorated, oak finish, full lot, garage. Good location. To desirable party. $30.

1526 NO. 22ND—Modern house, 7-room, garage, $22.50. George H. Rogers, 1530 L St.

1415 SO. 8TH—Modern 7 room house with garage. Call E4880 or L2756.

1661 Otoe, 1744 S. [illegible], 2762 So. 16
LAURA B WOOD, F6050

| | |
|---|---|
| 1661 Otoe 6 rm., auto ht., gar. | 30.00 |
| 1526 E 7 rm., db. gar. | 45.00 |
| 1905 So 27, 7 rm., gar ht., d gar. | 40.00 |
| 2009 So. 26, 6 rm., gar. | 37.50 |
| 926 So. 17, 8 rm., gar., redec. | 40.00 |
| 745 Elmwood, 8 rm., auto ht., gar. | 35.00 |
| 1701 So 26, 7 rm., auto ht., gar. | 35.00 |
| 2626 So. 35, 5 rm., bung., gar. | 27.50 |
| 215 No. 27, 1900 Garfield, 2422 A | |

R. L. ARMSTRONG
B3321 520 Fed. Sec. Bldg. F2412.

1ST FLOOR DUPLEX, 5-room, heat, hot water and garage. Cool in summer. Walk dist. F8867. Sun. Wk. days B3359

1901 SO. 28TH—Six room, oak finished, modern home and garage, corner lot. Best southeast location. $35. F2222.

2411 LYNN—7 rooms, excellent condition. $30.00. Call F6518 or B4462

2270 STARR—Five room duplex. Available April 1st. M3075. Adults preferred.

FORD DELIVERY CO.
MOVING STORAGE SHIPPING.
126 NO. 16 B3204

MOVING? CALL STAR VAN. B6764. Careful men, plenty of pads. Reasonable prices. S & H stamps, free moving boxes.

SEVEN ROOM all modern house. Call Owner at B2156 after 6 p. m.

SEVEN Room house, all modern, double garage, full lot, 1260 No. 27th. Inquire 1411 No. 27th. M3072

SMALL house in Raymond, garden and chicken space. Cheap rent. Call second house south of school house. F1674.

## REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

### HOUSES FOR RENT. 77

5-ROOM all modern 1694 So. 22th. A good value at $32.50. Fred Shelledy. B3225.

### HOUSES FURNISHED 78

7 ROOMS, completely furnished, spacious lawn, garden spot, gas heat, continuous hot water, electric mangle, garage. F5487. F2148

### OFFICE AND DESK ROOM. 79

MODERN offices, single or in suite or desk room. Bargain prices. F. D. Eager. B2141

### WANTED TO RENT. 81

WANTED—Unfurnished four room bedroom apartment. Walking distance. Working couple. Quiet. Medium rental. Star box 1533

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

### FARMS FOR SALE 82

A HEDGE AGAINST "Inflation" BUY an imp. (80) 3 mi. Memphis, $6,500; UNIMP. (80) SE Wahoo (near Ithaca), $7,200; IMP. (160) between Colon & Cedar Bluffs; CHOICE well imp. (320 acres) near Leonard, $100 acre. RALPH FETTERMAN (1st Natl. Bldg.)

BEST Buy in the Middle West. 160 acres choice Prairie Creek bottom land, adapted to corn, alfalfa, potatoes and all kinds of small grains. For immediate sale at $38 per acre, cash. If you mean business, come to Central City without delay. M. A. Larson, Agent.

IF YOU OWN Perkins, Phelps or Sedgwick county land, list it with me. C. S. Quick, 402 Kresge Bldg

WE HAVE a large list of Lancaster county, eastern and central Nebraska grain and stock farms that belong to a large corporation, that can be sold at foreclosure prices, with 15% down payment and ten years to pay balance, at low rate of interest. Christian Land & Inv. Co., 209-210 Fed Sec. Bldg. B1728

NEBR. farms and ranches. A few ranch properties, various sizes. S. E. Neb. also N. E. Neb. farms and a few pump-irrigated along Platte and Loup rivers. Good terms, reasonable prices. Lincoln Joint Stock Land Bank, Lincoln, Nebr

160 ACRES, mostly farmed, fair improvements, 60 acres wheat; possession at once. $10,000. Terms. 129 acres, improved, some bottom land, priced right. 120 acres near Milford, well improved, some bottom land, price $115. J. M. Bender, Milford, Neb.

2 VERY good 160 acre tracts, one ¾ mile of Cheney, the other 1¾ miles of Cheney both on hard surfaced highway. These are good clean farms and still being offered at depression prices. Buy now—pay less. Herman & Clemans, 302 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

240 ACRES Virgin timber except 40 acres, improved, near Buffalo, Mo., for sale at $7 an acre. No encumbrance, no commission. Noah Taylor, Buffalo, Mo.

### ACREAGES FOR SALE. 83

6401 SOUTH—Modern six room brick, 2½ to 7½ acres. Ready to occupy. Phone M2751 or B4980. OWNER.

CHOICE unimproved acreage, 3 acres, at 56th & Colby, only $400. Hayes L8841 or B1769. Also have some choice modern lots, from $100 to $350. Buy before advance

10 A., 6-room modern house with basement, good outbuildings, lots of fruit, close to paving, school and Wesleyan Uni. A real home to raise your family in. C. A. Larson, 2510 Franklin St., Lincoln. F7595.

25 ACRES 2½ miles from Lincoln postoffice. B1886, F4324. Bogan & Gillan, 311 Fed. Sec. Bldg.

### REAL ESTATE LOANS. 83-A

FUNDS from Federal Home Loan Bank available for home loans. First Federal Savings & Loan Assn., 223 So. 13th.

LOANS—4% and 4½%. Farm and city. 5—10 or 20 years. Conservative Investment Co. 134 So. 13th. Fed. Sec. Bldg.

LOANS ON FARMS and city property, 4% and 5%. Refinance with Woodward Bros., Richards Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN to build or buy. Low interest. Easy monthly payments. State Savings & Loan Ass'n. 122 No. 11th. B3141

4½%, 5-10-15 & 20 year city loans. CULBERTSON, ROE & BELL, INC. B6782. 115 No. 11.

### HOUSES FOR SALE. 84

AN AUCTION
Wed., Mar. 31 at 4:30 P. M., 704 So. 19th St. A 6-rm., modern cottage, double garage, paving paid. This property is in good repair. Within walking distance and will make the new purchaser a good home or investment property. The present owners are moving to Utah. Possession may be had within 30 days. Reasonable terms may be had. Glenn D. Thomas, Owner. FORKE BROS., The Auctioneers, 307 Sec. Mut'l Bldg., Lincoln. B1452.

7-ROOM house for sale, lot 80x120 on East O street, cafe out of city, going good. B5264.

FOR SALE—W. M. Leonard property at 1837 F St. Inquire Mrs. Leonard. Phone F4212.

6401 SOUTH. Six room brick. A small country home with city conveniences. Phone M2751 or B4980. OWNER.

AG COLLEGE bungalow. 5 delightful rooms, fireplace, tile bath, oil heat, garage. Landscaped yard. RAYNOR. B2800 E3827.

BARGAIN Price, 2716 F, centrally located, 5-room modern bungalow, $450 cash, balance monthly payments like rent. Miller, B3361. F6033.

DANDY 6 RM. BUNG. OAK, MODERN, 2 GARAGES. FULL LOT. FLOOR DRAIN. $2,750. B5135 RES. F8215.

NEARLY NEW 5-Room English Designed Home. Long living room, large lot. Terms.
F5465 W. S. STEELE REAL EST., B7049.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
2-5 TODAY.
1201 So 33rd English design nearly new large living room, 2 bedrooms downstairs, large bedroom upstairs. Gas heat. F2465. W. F. Steele Real Est. B7049.

ONE story 5-room dwelling, 2622 So. 9th, Lincoln, for sale on easy terms. E1682. Bohanan & Mullen.

PRESCOTT SCHOOL DISTRICT
Brick home, 4 bedrooms, auto. heat $6,500
Bungalow with 2 bedrms. & sun rm. $6,500
AXTELL HEIGHTS
Brick bungalow, 6 rooms ........ $6,500
CALVERT STREET
Brick home with 2 baths ........ $5,500
Bungalow, 5 rooms, close to school $2,500
Bungalow, 6 rms. near Prescott sch. $3,750
6-room home to close estate ........ $3,500
R. L. ARMSTRONG
B3321—520 Fed. Sec. Bldg.—Res. F2413

SEE economy house under construction at 2816 No. 56th st. Featuring Johns-Manville fireproof materials. M2219. Meek Lumber Co. 2441 No. 48th

SEE these 3 fine 6-room bungalows, large rooms, oak finish, fireplace, brk. hook, fine basements, 50 and 60 ft. lots, composition shingle roofs, 2 have double garage, automatic heat, near good school, SE and east location. Your choice only $4,500 if you act quick. Star Real Estate Co., 130 No. 11th. Eve. M3941

SIX ROOMS, oak floors. Good heating plant. New porch. Hedge. Garage. New paint. Cheap taxes. Bargain. 2042 S. L8848

STATE Farm District, good 6 room modern home, 3 bedrooms, full lot, garage. Paving paid, only $2,300; terms. E5336. American Savings & Loan, 132 No. 11th.

WE HAVE a 5 rm. bung. Modern, oak. Auto heat. Full basement. Drain. Garage. $2,000. B5135. Res. F4056

YOU FOLKS that have been looking for a house with 2 bedrooms down and 2 up, we have it. Good location, priced to sell, easy terms, no financing charges. W. L. Turner, B4442. 401 Federal Securities Bldg.

4-ROOM COTTAGE with bath, lights. N. E. Owner must sell. $300 cash balance easy monthly payments. Hall Agency. B4449

$1,750 BARGAIN
6 ROOMS, 2 lots, paving paid, modern, gas heat, garage. Rent $25.00. 27th & Holdrege. Collins 1150 N St. B2361

### LOTS FOR SALE 85

TWO Good Lots in Woodsdale for sale. W. L. Turner. B4442.

### EXCHANGE—REAL ESTATE. 88

4225 NORMAL BLVD.—Real home, 6 acres, 7-room modern house, splendid buildings. Want good rental property. 4-2632

120 ACRES, Scottsbluff Valley. Owner wants Lincoln home. 40 acres near Lincoln, well improved truck farm. Immediate possession. Will take home on deal. Bogan & Gillan, 311 Fed. Sec. Bldg. B1886. F4324

### REAL ESTATE WANTED. 89

HAVE BUYER for residence properties, 4 to 7 rooms, in all parts of city if priced right. F4562

THE best home close in that $1,500 cash will buy. Box 100 Journal

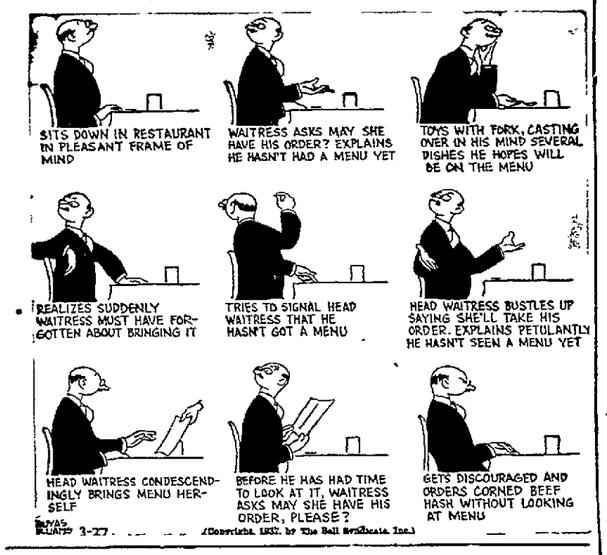
WANTED—Several good 5-room houses. Can sell yours if price and terms right. D. W. Hayes, Realtor. L8841. B1769

WILL pay cash for good $4,000 or $5,000 home. Journal Box 61.

## HOW IT BEGAN.



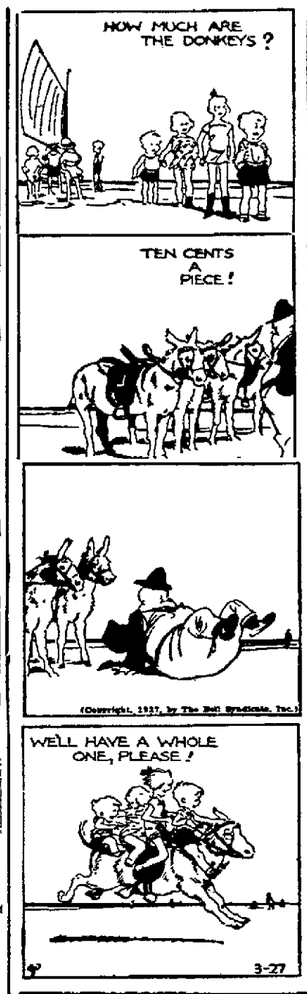

## MENU—BY GLUYAS WILLIAMS.




## SCREEN ODDITIES.




## POP—BY J. MILLAR WATT.




## POOR PA



"Ma thinks young girls ought to be physicians. She says that men of my age would be cured an' ready to wait on them as soon as they called."
(Copyright)

## AUNT HET

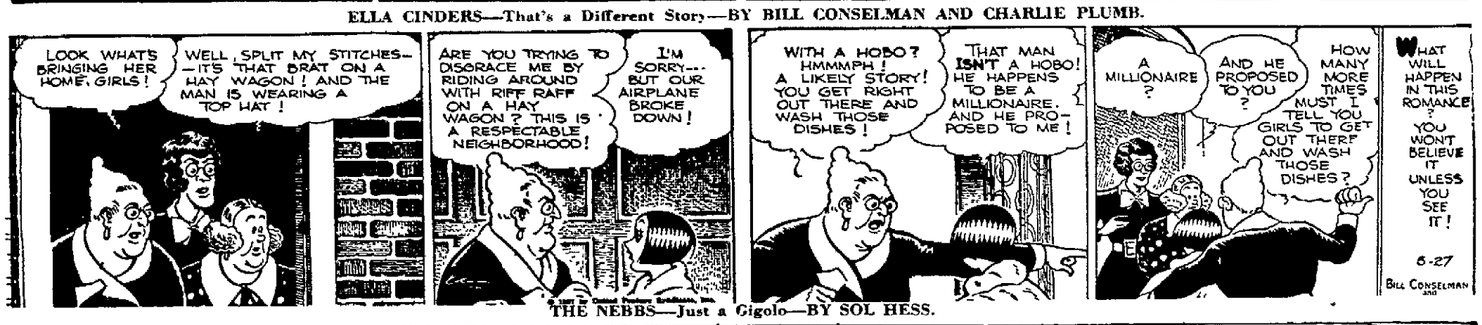


"I reckon shame is the best teacher. I can't remember doin' anything that made me feel proud, but I never forget the times I made a fool o' myself."
(Copyright)

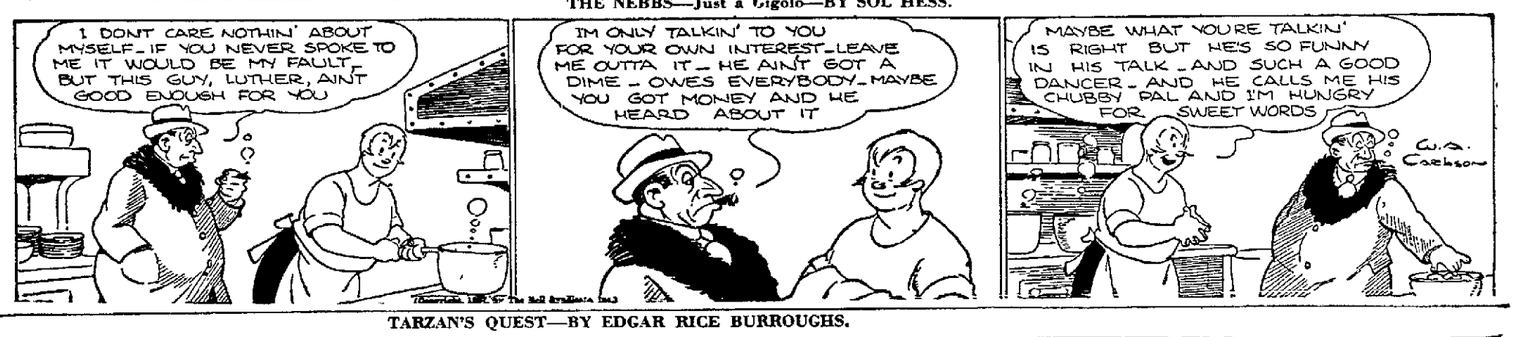
## LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—It's in the Bags.




## ELLA CINDERS—That's a Different Story—BY BILL CONSELMAN AND CHARLIE PLUMB.




## THE NEBBS—Just a Gigolo—BY SOL HESS.




## TARZAN'S QUEST—BY EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS.



Pressing the spear against Brown's flesh, Jane demanded that he release Sborov. "I'm leader of this expedition," she said coolly; "and I intend to enforce my orders. Besides, you have no evidence that the prince had anything to do with Annette's disappearance.

Slowly Brown's fingers relaxed, then he released the gasping Alexis and rose to his feet. "I guess you're right, miss; you always are. But poor little Annette —she told me last night how this rat had threatened her. He really ought to be killed."

Tarzan's mate, however, was already beginning her investigation of the mysterious disappearance of Annette. From the mass of footprints Jane's jungle trained eyes picked out those of the missing girl, and followed them—until they suddenly ended!

There was no indication of a struggle, no sign that she was forced to leave. Nor were there other footprints near Annette's. Jane and her companions looked at each other in bewildered awe. Apparently Annette had walked slowly to this spot—and then vanished into thin air!

## FRITZI RITZ—She Fixes Everything—BY ERNIE BUSHMILLER.




## JOE JINKS—That Unlucky Round!




## MUTT AND JEFF—Two Big Butter and Egg Men Are Now Going on a Laydown Strike—BY BUD FISHER.




## REG'LAR FELLERS—Water on the Knee—BY GENE BYRNES.




## THE THRILL THAT COMES ONCE IN A LIFETIME

DEAR BILL.

YOU MAY NOT BELIEVE THE FOLLOWING BUT I HAVE CHECKED IT AND IT'S ALL TRUE

A FRIEND OF MINE, MR GLOVER, OF BACKWASH, ONTARIO, FISHED THE SPLOTCHAHOOEY RIVER, WEST OF PINFEATHER, LAST SUMMER. THE FIRST DAY ON THE STREAM HE TOOK A SPECKLED TROUT THAT MEASURED 23 3/4 INCHES IN LENGTH, AND ONE MEASURING AN EVEN 22.

MR. EDWARD SKIRMISH, A MEMBER OF MR. GLOVER'S PARTY, CAUGHT 168 SPECKLED BEAUTIES IN ONE DAY THAT RANGED IN WEIGHT FROM ONE POUND, FIVE OUNCES TO FIVE AND THREE QUARTERS POUNDS.

JUNE 15TH IS THE BEST TIME FOR FISHING THIS WONDERFUL STREAM, AND I HAVE MADE ALL ARRANGEMENTS FOR A PARTY OF FOUR TO SPEND TWO WEEKS UP THERE BEGINNING THAT DATE. CAN YOU JOIN US? DOC AND SAM ARE GOING, SO WE'LL HAVE A GOOD BRIDGE GAME EVERY EVENING.

SINCERELY,
JOE

P.S. BRING PLENTY OF CAHILLS AND BLUE PROFESSORS. THESE FLIES ARE THE FAVORITE DIET UP THERE.

